

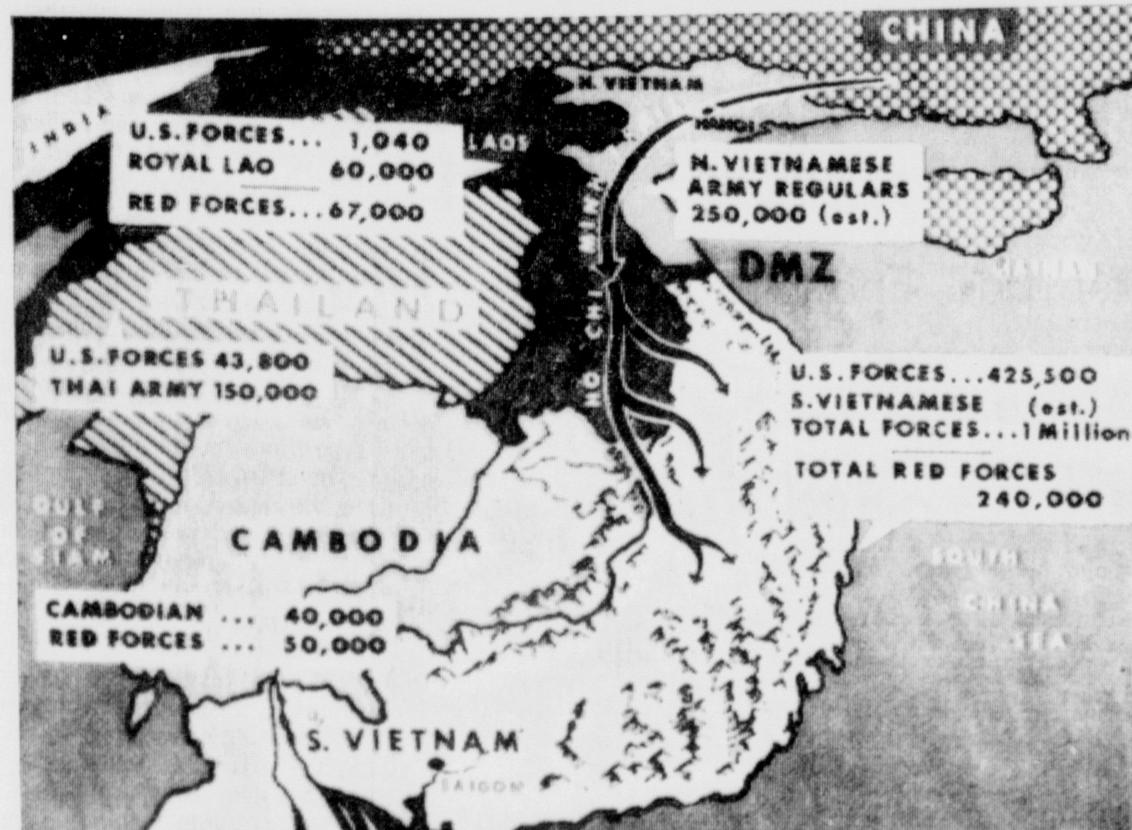
JACKSONVILLE COURIER

WEATHER
Sunny, Cooler

VOL. 150 NO. 86

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1970

TWENTY-TWO PAGES—TEN CENTS



Map of Indochina countries, comparing armed forces in the area. UPI Telephoto

Guard Alerted

Protesters Flock To Panther Rally

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators against a Black Panther murder trial flocked in from across the nation today with the National Guard on an alert and 4,000 federal troops standing by in neighboring states to cope with any violence.

The protesters, mostly youths, came for a "Free the Panthers" rally featuring speakers from the Chicago 7 riot trial, the Black Panther party and civil rights groups.

Estimates of the number of possible participants went as high as 50,000, and arrangements were made to feed up to 35,000 at Yale University, which borders the historic New Haven Green where the rally is to take place today and Saturday.

On Thursday the Defense De-

partment ordered a brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division airlifted to Westover Air Base at Chicopee, Mass., and a regiment of the 2nd Marines was flown to Quonset Point Naval Air Station, R.I.

"New Haven has been turned into a military base for the sole purpose of creating an air of hysteria in order to break down the support that's being mobilized for the defendants here in Connecticut," said the Panther chief of staff, David Hilliard. The defendants—including Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale—are being held in connection with the slaying last May of another Panther, Alex Rackley of New York City.

Rally leaders do not believe a fair trial is possible anywhere in the nation for Black Panthers

because of what they call the "racist power structure." The theory, as stated recently by local Panther leader Doug Miranda, is that if enough people protest the trial, the "power structure" will put a stop to the proceedings and free the defendants.

Shopkeepers in downtown New Haven boarded up their stores Thursday for fear of violence, despite protest by rally organizers that the rally would be peaceful.

In calling for federal troops to stand by, Gov. John Dempsey told U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell it is possible "violence could escalate beyond our capacity to contain it."

The state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. E. Donald Walsh said the governor's alert order to the National Guard did not mean that the entire 6,000-man state contingent would be activated, but only that it would be alerted for possible mobilization.

"We're calling for a peaceful mobilization and we want to make that very clear," said a Panther spokesman.

Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida and Police Chief James Aherne both issued optimistic statements.

Israeli Army Unit Hits Lebanese Town

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli army unit moved a mile into Lebanon early today and blew up the home of a "terrorist collaborator," the military command said.

A spokesman said the raiding party returned safely from the small Lebanese village of Houle, just west of the thumb of Israeli territory that juts northward into Lebanon. He charged that terrorists were using Toule as a staging area for attacks on "civilian settlements in Israeli territory."

The house was empty when demolished, the spokesman added.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon in eight weeks.

A Lebanese military spokesman in Beirut reported that the Israelis are installing barbed-wire along the 50-mile Israel-Lebanon border. The spokesman said the barrier was going up from east to west, but he did not say when they began it or how much they had completed.

The Palestine guerrillas' Armed Struggle Command claimed that Al Fatah guerrillas shot down an Israeli fighter-jet over southern Lebanon Thursday, and said two commandos were killed and three wounded when Israeli warplanes staged an hour-long raid in the area.

Lebanese government officials would not comment on the report of the air attack.

There was no Israeli confirmation of either report from Beirut. The only air activity reported by Tel Aviv was an Israeli raid Thursday night on Egyptian artillery and mortar positions in the northern and southern sectors of the Suez Canal.

In Amman, a Jordanian army spokesman said Jordanian forces repelled Israeli troops who tried to cross the cease-fire line at Ghoralsaf south of the Dead Sea around midnight.

The spokesman said there was a 20-minute mortar duel and one Jordanian soldier was wounded.

Did What I Believe Was Right: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon went to the Pentagon today for an up-to-the-minute briefing on the new Cambodian operation and emerged saying: "I know I did what I believed was right."

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Editorial Comment

1970 Is Crucial Year Of Viet War

When historians write the complete history of the Vietnam war, there is little doubt that they will agree on one point: 1965 was the crucial year in the early stages of the conflict.

It was America's rapid infusion of weaponry and manpower during that year which pulled tottering South Vietnam back from the brink of a Communist take-over, even while raising the war to new levels of ferocity as North Vietnam in turn stepped up its participation.

It is, of course, too early to tell, but it may well be recorded that not 1968, when Lyndon B. Johnson retired from the presidency and Richard M. Nixon was elected to it, and not 1969, when the new President initiated the policy of "Vietnamization," but 1970 was the crucial year in the final stages of the conflict.

President Nixon has announced his intention of withdrawing another 150,000 U.S. soldiers over the next 12 months—barring unlooked-for deterioration in the situation in Southeast Asia. This would bring America's troop strength to its lowest level since 1965.

This is good news, even though it borrows against a very uncertain future. What we do not like to think about is the other side of the coin—that another year of war, based on the current battlefield death rate, means the investment of the lives of another

5,000 young American men on top of the 40,000 already expended to bring about the "just peace" the President seeks.

Another natural tendency is to accept as a fact that since the President announced last summer his intention to Vietnamize the war, this is what has actually occurred with the withdrawal since then of some 108,000 American soldiers.

It is based on the assumption that U.S. troop strength at its high point—542,000 men—was no more and no less than was absolutely essential.

But if that assumption is not valid, if those 100,000-plus troops were mostly excess fat, then what we have witnessed in the past nine or 10 months is not so much "Vietnamization" of the war as "de-Americanization."

The President's military advisers fear he has cut away not fat but muscle, and too deeply and too quickly. The President's decision was obviously a compromise between pressures from the generals and pressures from any number of other sources, including his own commitment to end the war and his knowledge that the nation will not tolerate very much reneging on that commitment.

That is why 1970 looms as so crucial a year, for it is the year when the real test of South Vietnam's ability to take over its own defense will begin.

Confederacy's Dollars Sound

An appropriate footnote to the current story of the South's rise again in political importance popped up the other day under a Yankee dateline.

Up in New Haven, Conn., Yale University has come into quite a bit of money. Confederate money, and Yale is delighted. Thanks to a gift of some 9,000 notes and other once-negotiable C.S.A. paper, Yale now has one of the

largest and most valuable collections of Confederate currency in the world, worth something like \$100,000 on today's booming collector's market.

You don't have to look far for the ironic point. What with the dollar continuing to lose its battle with inflation, saving Confederate money turns out to have been a good idea after all.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Susan Jane Hall of Jacksonville was crowned queen of the Beaux Arts ball Saturday night. She is a junior at DePauw U., Greencastle, Ind., majoring in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with open house in the Church of Visitation, Alexander.

Business was good in Jacksonville, according to the monthly "barometer" compiled by the Chamber of Commerce. There were increases in every category over February of last year.

20 YEARS AGO

David Wilson of Ashland has been elected chairman of the Cass County Republican Central committee. The Democrats elected Lee Fitzgerald, also of Ashland.

NOTICE—I will buy wool at my farm at Woodson, on new hard road, instead of Cobb's Hatchery, Charles Strowmatt, (ADV.)

Postal carriers of the 20th Illinois district will meet at the Amets clubs rooms on West State street Saturday night to protest recent postoffice economy moves issued in Washington.

50 YEARS AGO

The Gov. Joseph Duncan homestead has passed into the hands of the James Caldwell chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The purchase price was \$11,000. The house was built by Gov. Duncan in 1834 and is of oak and black walnut.

John D. Rockefeller gives Baptists \$2,600,000, dispatches tell us. This is a mere bagatelle when one considers the price of gasoline.

There is a fine crop of dandelions this spring, but the sugar crop is short.

75 YEARS AGO

The corner-stone of the new M.E. church at Bluffs was laid with impressive ceremonies recently, with Rev. W. A. Smith, of this city, delivering the address. It will be modern in architecture and arrangement and will cost about \$3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weil will leave Jacksonville next month for Hanover, Germany, where they expect to make their home, for at least a year. He has been a successful ready-to-wear clothing merchant in this city since 1857.

The Ringling Bros. circus, which comes

here shortly, will show on the north side of the new base ball park, there being ample room for that purpose.

100 YEARS AGO

Last night all hands of the JOURNAL were invited to try out the first soda water of the season, from Rockwell, Adams & Co.'s new fountain. It is made of mottled French marble, highly polished and adorned with silver mountings. There are ten syrup tubes and two mineral fountains.

Yesterday was "bock beer day" for the Germans of this city and the consumption was exceedingly large. However, there was no disorder or drunkenness, but a sort of happy stupidity for which "Mr. Bock" is celebrated.

If the data on what went wrong does in fact prove insufficient, the scientists will have to guess the cause. This means an extraordinarily great amount of redesigning. When you don't know what's wrong, you are forced into overdesigning and overcompensating generally to make sure the next time. This is slow and very expensive.

The most worrisome fact is that the breakdown took place in a part of the system no one expected to give trouble. The shock of this will lead inevitably to some lessening of confidence in all components in the Apollo.

But this need not be a year lost. What's needed now is time to rethink the space program to make certain the priorities are right.

It may be that a stretch-out in the moon program would be better all around.

Considerable evidence is accumulating within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Congress which indicates to some specialists that it would perhaps be wise to divert more of the space money to earth applications.

Here, the evidence suggests, there can be large and fairly rapid pay-offs:

In relatively inexpensive TV schooling systems using space satellites. These can provide a steep increase in education for youngsters and oldsters in developing countries with large populations and little money to spend.

In worldwide comprehensive storm data collection satellite systems providing information early enough to save lives in times of crisis.

FDA Probes Charges Of Lab Results Manipulation

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is investigating charges that agency officials have manipulated laboratory results for years to avoid weakening or contradicting established government policies on food additives and pesticide safety.

The charges, leveled by Dr. Howard L. Richardson, chief

pathologist in the FDA's Bureau of Science, contend middle-level bureaucrats with limited scientific training have expunged conclusions and recommendations from reports on animal experiments because they cast doubt on FDA policies.

The findings might have caused FDA policy makers to reconsider "safe" labels for certain food additives and coloring

agents and to re-estimate permissible pesticide levels for food.

Richardson's Oct. 20, 1969-dated memorandum to then FDA Commissioner Herbert L. Ley triggered a high-level, ongoing investigation headed by Dr. Dale R. Lindsay, associate commissioner for science.

Ley, in an interview this week, termed Richardson's alle-

gations "extremely sensitive and of major importance." Ley left the FDA last December and is now a private consultant.

A pathologist employed by the FDA especially to probe the charges has found substantial support for Richardson's position.

"There have been modifications of statements and reports," said the consultant, Dr. Harold B. Stewart, retired chief pathologist for the National Cancer Institute. Stewart emphasized in an interview his findings were still preliminary.

Richardson's allegations, according to one congressional expert on the FDA, "cast doubt on the integrity of all FDA scientific positions for decades."

The FDA is a primary research center on the effects of additives and pesticides on human health and Richardson's charges deal with these factors—not drugs.

Richardson went directly to Ley, avoiding bureaucratic channels, after reviewing an FDA seeding experiment involving the artificial sweetener cyclamate done 20 years before.

The government imposed restrictions on cyclamates in 1969 after outside experiments linking the chemicals to bladder cancer, genetic damage and birth defects in animals.

Richardson, who joined the agency in 1968, said the old FDA slides and laboratory work sheets revealed what he termed a suspiciously high incidence of cancer in the test animals. The cancer findings were not mentioned in the published report.

The pathologist who conducted the original research told Richardson a nonpathologist superior had written the report and that he, the pathologist, had only signed it.

Richardson quoted the superior who prepared the 1951 report as saying policy decisions were "made on high level, and it was up to him, Dr. F to see that the official positions were carried out . . . the pathologist had to support such decisions, as he, Dr. F had been reinterpreting data for 30 years."

Richardson's memorandum—as supplied to the Associated Press by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—used initials rather than names of involved officials. The original memo included names.

Experts believe cyclamates might not have been widely used—or possibly even permitted—if the 1951 cancer findings had been known by scientists.

Richardson blamed what he termed the disgraceful scientific climate in the FDA on separation of research experts from top policy officials by a middle level of bureaucracy.

The middle officials are determined to protect their jobs by supporting top level policy decisions at all costs, he said.

Asked to comment on the probe, current FDA Commissioner Dr. Charles C. Edwards said through a spokesman: "I am determined that we will make the maximum effort to make the judgment of our scientists available as quickly as possible to top officials of the FDA and the department."

Edwards has taken at least one step to meet the complaints of Richardson and other like-minded scientists.

He has inaugurated a special new reporting channel to allow scientists to take "extremely important information" directly to the commissioner, bypassing normal bureaucratic stops.

Washington

Inquiry May Delay New Moon Shots



By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Apollo 13 power failure could cause a delay of one year in the manned moon space program.

This was the time lost after the disastrous Apollo fire.

The problem is this: Virtually all detailed evidence of what went wrong was irretrievably lost on the way down from space—the batteries that failed, the breakdown in the oxygen containers or oxygen feeder system (one or another of which probably caused the batteries to fail).

Something may be learned from photos taken by the astronauts, from a detailed study of the telemetering of the space ship's gadgetry during flight as monitored on earth, from X rays of the equipment made during manufacture, from checks made in preflight testing and from other inspections made in construction and checkout.

But these may not tell much.

If the data on what went wrong does in fact prove insufficient, the scientists will have to guess the cause. This means an extraordinarily great amount of redesigning. When you don't know what's wrong, you are forced into overdesigning and overcompensating generally to make sure the next time. This is slow and very expensive.

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In worldwide comprehensive storm data collection satellite systems providing information early enough to save lives in times of crisis.

In satellite measurements

of snow depths and snow melting that could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year in electric power costs in the United States alone.

In satellite-aided geological prospecting and in crop yield and disease monitoring by satellites providing data that could be translated into emergency action to meet crop shortages and handle crop surpluses in whatever country they occur.

Again, this aid from a distance will be less likely to get to the United States involved in local rivalries and politics than aid as now provided.

U.S. — sponsored programs along these lines could dramatically and effectively provide aid for other countries, rich and poor, and win the United States that respect and prestige essential for effective foreign policy.

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Again



THE DOCTOR SAYS
Protruding Spinal Disk
Cause Of Sciatica Pain

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., has been found to be ineffective. Q—I have such pains in my leg I

hip and going down my leg I can hardly walk. Indocin reveals the presence or absence of male and female hormones?

In case of an imbalance, can it be corrected?

A—You probably have sciatica, in which case the pain is caused by a protrusion of the disk between two vertebrae at the lower end of your spine. If heat and rest don't relieve the pain, injection of the ruptured disk with hydrocortisone should help. Some surgeons prefer to remove the protruded portion of the disk or dissolve it with a digestive enzyme.

Q—How does salt peter affect the male sex organs?

A—Potassium nitrate or salt peter has been used to reduce sexual desire in the past but there is always some of both the male

and female hormones in both men and women.

Most large hospital laboratories make these tests. If an imbalance is causing a problem, it can be corrected by giving the male or female hormone.

Q—Is it possible for a woman to determine her ovulation time within a few hours of its occurrence?

A—Ovulation is now believed to occur 10 (not 14) days after the onset of a menstrual period. It is associated with a drop in body temperature. Some women feel a twinge of pain in the lower abdomen at the time of rupture of the egg follicle but this is not a reliable sign.

Q—I have been taking quinine twice a week to prevent cramps in my legs. Since starting this, my colds are very mild. Could the quinine do this?

A—Although this drug has been used to treat colds in the past, it has no preventive or curative action except against malaria.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

his majesty is placed to the right of the ace. Similarly if you have a finesse for a queen and both the ace and king are in your hand or in dummy, you have only one way to go for it.

In today's hand South finds himself in a club slam. He has to lose a diamond trick no matter what happens. He has no losers at all in the black suits and he can choose which way to finesse for the queen of hearts because dummy holds the king, ten and nine of the suit and he holds the ace, jack and seven.

With two ways to go after her ladyship, declarer can still go wrong if he finesses. He isn't looking at the East and West

other vital statistics, Matsoukas appears perfectly suited for his role. He was born in Pylos-

Navarino, Greece, on June 13, 1903, the 13th child in a family of 13 children.

Matsoukas first set eyes on the Statue of Liberty on Feb. 13, 1917. His name has 13 letters. He figures the fact that he's alive is open defiance of Triskedecaphobia.

Mr. Smith is not an astronaut. He is a writer of humorous stories. It is doubtful that he would know a space capsule if he swallowed one. Mr. Smith reportedly still thinks an LM is a cigarette.

Nevertheless, he said, the idea of talking about Apollo 13 on a television show had come up that day during a pre-program discussion. "Someone suggested that I might say something about the unlucky 13s," said Smith, "but the program director said no. Absolutely not."

This is the 20th century, see. There is no room in the 20th century for superstition, especially while the lives of three American spacemen were in jeopardy. If you wanted to make a red-blooded citizen mad during the astronauts' dilemma, all you had to do was mention that Apollo 13 ran into trouble on April 13.

Nick Matsoukas was furious. "Utter nonsense! This could have happened any time," he fumed. "A lot of bull, that's what it is. That's how this stuff gets started in the first place."

Matsoukas, one might gather, hates superstition. One would gather correctly. He is founder and executive secretary of a 25-year-old antisuperstition organization sworn to stamp out Triskedecaphobia, which is the fear of number 13.

"People have been coming up to me every day since the astronauts got into trouble, saying things like, 'See! We told you so. NASA should have done like the hotels do, skip the 13th floor. They were just asking for trouble.' Bull! What an unmitigated bull!"

Matsoukas, you see, literally has spent his life defying superstition. He looks for black cats to cross his path; walks under ladders with wild abandon; lights cigarettes three on a match; opens umbrellas indoors for pastime, and has smashed enough mirrors with hammers to insure himself of 3,500 years of bad luck.

"I have discovered a perfect neutralizer for the bad luck contained in the number 13," he says. "Simply go down to your corner drugstore, buy yourself an adder stone and tie it around your neck. Thirteen will cease to faze you, too."

"Any nationally advertised brand adder stone will do. They're all good."

H. Allee Smith says he is not superstitious any more. The number 13 does not faze him.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE REGULARLY! YOU'LL FIND INSPIRATION!

Concord United Methodist church: Rev. Delmar Redmon, pastor. Robert Nickel, lay leader. Church school 10 a.m.; Charles Elliott, supt.; classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m.; Mrs. Kenneth Hess, organist. Children's day service during worship hour Sunday with basket dinner at noon; each family is asked to bring own beverage. Book study at church Tues. 9-10 a.m.; tenth chapter, *The Inner Life*. Administrative board Mon. May 4, 8 p.m.

Salvation Army: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 7 p.m. Evening service, 9:30 a.m.-noon Mon.-Fri. — Counseling hours, 1:30 p.m. Tues.—Home League ladies group, 7 p.m. Thurs. — Mid-week meeting.

Church of the Nazarene: Claude Smith, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Glenn Twyford, supt. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; special song, Mrs. Freda Challandes and Mrs. Ruth Ann Hodges; sermon by Rev. Smith. Junior service 7 p.m.; Mrs. Hodges, director. NYP 7 p.m.; Rev. Cecil Kimberlin, president. Special Revival services thru May 10; Rev. Cecil Kimberlin preaches 7:30 p.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Caraker sing; Rev. Smith preaches Mon., Sat., and Sun. nights; Rev. Cecil Kimberlin will preach Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sun. morning. Earl Martin speaks Wed.; Mrs. Ruth Ann Hodges in charge of special music each service; all services at night will begin 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist church (Southern): 839 North Main st.; LeRoy Hendrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Berean Baptist church (GARBC): 713 North Clay ave.; Rev. Clifford Wallace, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:40 a.m. Evening service 7:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Nursery provided. Transportation available by calling 243-2812.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran church: Arenville; Louis C. Kneif, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:30 a.m. Divine service with Confirmation 10:30 a.m. Members of class: Gerald Lee Beard, Leesa Gay Cars, Steven Jon Cars, Steven Paul Logsdon, Chris Bryan Lovekamp, Jill Annette Lovekamp, David Frederick Magelitz, Deborah Jo Privia, Richard Eugene Vandeerpold, and Dolores Jean Winkelmann. Mon.—7:30 p.m. Walther League, Tues.—8 p.m. Youth Choir Wed.—9 a.m. Children's service, 9:30 a.m. One-six class trip 4 p.m. Catechism, 7-9 p.m. Communion announcements. Thurs.—12 Ladies Aid anniversary, 8 p.m. Worship service, Sat.—8 p.m. Walther League bowing party.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints: three miles west of Capitol Record Co. Communion service 9 a.m.; Elder Earl Blakeman in charge. Church information, phone 243-2339.

Woodson Christian church: John Watson, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Otto Lawson, supt.; Mrs. Lucille Jones, pianist; classes for all ages. Worship services 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Virginia Hargett, organist; Communion will be served.

Westfair Baptist church: fundamental, independent, Bible centered ministry, West Lafayette Road; Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pastor; Rev. Lyle Worley, associate pastor and director of deaf department. Men's prayer meeting 7 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school for deaf 9 a.m. Regular Sunday school 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship services 10:30 a.m. Junior church in basement during worship service. Sunday evening worship service 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Supervised nursery care provided for all services. Transportation available by calling 5-3014. Visitation Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Television program *Echoes of Heaven* Sunday 11 a.m. on WJJY, Channel 14.

Ebenezer United Methodist church: on Sandusky Rd.; George Harold H. Hendrick, pastor. M. Miller, pastor. Walter Hymes, lay leader; Mrs. John L. Hadden, organist; Mrs. Donald Crabtree, choir director; Lyn Crabtree and Steve Rawlings, ushers; Sheryl Crabtree and Becky Reid, acolytes. Church school for all ages 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.; Rev. Miller's topic, *A Gospel to Be Proud Of*. Truth Seekers class potluck supper meeting 6 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. May 4—Choir practice at church 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Parish Relations committee meeting at parsonage 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 523 West State street. Sunday morning services 11 a.m.; subject, Everlasting Punishment. Wednesday meetings 8 p.m. Reading room in church edifice open each weekday except holidays 2-4 p.m. Sunday morning radio program, *The Bible Speaks to You*, may be heard over radio stations KSD, 550 kc., 8:30 a.m. Sunday; WJBM, 1480 kc., 12:45 p.m. Saturday; and WTAD, 930 kc., 9:15 Sunday.

Youngblood Baptist church: Rev. Kenny Anders, pastor. Keith Bolton, supt. of Sunday schools. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Gayle Penick, pianist; Juanita True, chorister. Worship service 10:30 a.m.; Susan Penick, pianist; Carol Chaudoin, chorister. Worship service 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Adult Bible study, R.A. and G.A. Missionary study; Harney and Joyce Schofield, leaders. Choir practice 8 p.m.; Brenda Chaudoin, pianist; Sandra Chaudoin, leader, 2:30 p.m. Saturday choir practice; Karen Crow and Stella Schofield, leaders; Pam Brogdon, pianist for Junior choir.

Salem Lutheran church: South East and Beecher, Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, Pastor. Worship services at 8:45, 9, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible classes for all at 8:50 a.m. Theme for all services will be *For Such a Time as This*. Holy communion will be offered at all except the 9 a.m. service. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Teachers Training Course; Tuesday, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m. Church Council; Wednesday, 8:45 a.m. Midweek Worship, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, 7:30 p.m. Salem Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Adult Instruction Class; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal; Friday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class, 7 p.m. Gym Bible Class; Saturday, C.I.D. Track meet, J. Dewey Muir, pianist. Bloomington.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist church: three miles west of city on Routes 36-54; George M. Miller, pastor. George Hardy, lay leader; Mrs. George Vasey, organist and choir director; Mrs. Donald Richardson and Mrs. Durrell Bridgman, ushers; Miss Brenda Sutliff, acolyte. Worship service 10 a.m. with WSCS Annual Thank Offering Service, sharing in service. Mrs. G. Kaufman, Mrs. E. Varble, Mrs. C. Cooper with Mrs. Joseph Suhling, president of society, presiding; Mrs. James Scott sings Under His Wings; Mrs. G. Vasey and Miss K. Archer plays piano and organ duet. Thanks Be to Thee; choir anthem, Thou God of Love; guest speaker, Matti Aaltonen of Finland, student at Illinois College. This is Blanket Sunday; don't forget blanket or gift to Mrs. Raymond Spangler. Church school for all ages 11 a.m. Goodwill class wiener roast at the George Archers 6 p.m. May 2—Jr. Leaders class Slave Day. May 4—Pastor-Parish Relations committee at parsonage 7:30 p.m. May 6—Choir practice 7 p.m. May 7—WSCS meeting at home of Miss Wilma Richardson 2 p.m.; Mrs. Willard Jones has lesson, American Indians. Administrative board at church 7:30 p.m. May 8—WSCS Rummage Sale in building back of County Jail. Ever Ready class meeting.

Woodson Presbyterian church: Worship service, 9 a.m., Rev. Dennis Saylor, supply minister. Sunday School 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Northminster United Presbyterian church: North Fayette at West Court. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Morning Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Guest Minister Rev. Dennis Saylor. Sermon, Christian and The Law, Scripture, James 2:10-13. Organist, Mrs. Melvin Smith. Prelude, Eventide, by Martin. Solo by Mrs. Robert Mason. Postlude Grand Chorus, by Andre, Ushers for May: Sue Ann DeShara, Capt; Debbie Fernandes, Cathy Elliott, Cindy DeOrnelas, Kathleen Mudd, and Brenda Souza. Greeters for May: Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wild. Blanket Sunday will be observed May 3. Tuesday Study group 10 to 11 a.m. This is the last Tuesday for this group to meet. Used clothing drive set for May 17. All clothes must be in on this day.

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church: 951 Lincoln ave.; Rev. Harold H. Hendrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Church Training hour 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tues., 9:15 a.m. VBS Faculty meeting at church 4 p.m. Junior-Junior High choir practice. Wed.—7 p.m. Junior GA's, Sunbeam, and Adult choir practice 8 p.m. Midweek Prayer service. Em. Youth choir sings during Sunday evening worship hour 7:30 p.m.

Mount Emory Baptist Church Inc.: Rev. Nathaniel H. Butler, pastor. Lola Robinson, clerk; Eleanor Hassell, supt. of school; minister of music, Gladys E. Hayden; others, Anna Belle Blue, Joseph L. Carter, and Howard Reese. Church school 9:30 a.m. Devotion 10:45 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Mon.—7:30 p.m. Men's chorus rehearsal. Wed. evening—Midweek service. Thurs.—7:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal. Fri. evening open for special meetings.

Arrenville St. Peter's Lutheran church: Rev. Delmar Redmon, Minister, Adam Beets, organist. Church Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:40 a.m., Walter Peck, Supt., Joyce Ginder Beets, Arrenville Youth Fellowship skating party at Meredosia from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. May 3. All youth and adults invited.

Congregational church (UCC) West College avenue: Rev. T. Shaffer, minister. Miss Maha McGehee, organist. Bill Beeson, choir director. Adult Study Class each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday's speaker will be Michael Trout, topic "Youth On Drugs." Children's Sunday Class 10:45 a.m. Mrs. John Shaffer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Greeters will be Mrs. Ray Corrington and Mrs. A. R. Gregory. Rev. Shaffer's sermon "Personal Slavery." Couples Club 7:30 p.m. Trinity Fellowship meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Samoore. Speaker: Mrs. Alvin Lynn. Theme: UTO Love, like money should be spent. Thursday, May 7: Ascension Day 10 a.m. Holy Communion; Study Group, 2 p.m. Parsonage; Mocasco Steering Committee 8 p.m., Parish Hall.

First Assembly of God church: 129 E. Vandalia Road. Rev. W. A. Gardner, Pastor. Staff meeting at 9:15 a.m. for all teachers and officers. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages: Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Guest Speaker, Evangelist Gary Shaeffer, children's church at 10:45 a.m., Dorothy Zimmer, director. Bible study at 6 p.m. Kids choir at 6:45 p.m. Adult choir at 7 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. with Evangelist Gary Schaeffer of Abilene, Tex. Wed. evening instrumental classes at 5:15 p.m.; Orchestra at 6:15 p.m.; Bible study and prayer service at 6:45 p.m.; Adult choir at 8 p.m., Dennis McHatton, Minister of music, Phyllis Evans, Organist. Junior choir at 7 p.m., Peggy Maddox, director. Supervised nursery for the babies at all services.

Centenary United Methodist church: 331 East State street. Donald LeRoy Batz, and Harry R. Evans, Pastors, Miss Sandra Doll, organist. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at 9:40 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is provided for pre-school children from 9:30 to noon. The morning message will be Laughter Becomes You, Rev. Batz preaching. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher, will sing Joy Is Like The Rain, by Sister Marian Therese Winter. Greeters will be Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter and Mrs. Harry Edwards. Acolytes will be George Wilham and Darby.

Lynville United Methodist church: Dr. J. Dewey Muir, Minister, Sunday school, 10 a.m., Joseph Wilson, Supt., Worship service 11 a.m., Sermon, A Bunch of Keys, Mrs. J. Dewey Muir, pianist. Bloomington.

Centenary United Methodist church: 331 East State street. Donald LeRoy Batz, and Harry R. Evans, Pastors, Miss Sandra Doll, organist. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal at 9:40 a.m. and Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m. Nursery is provided for pre-school children from 9:30 to noon. The morning message will be Laughter Becomes You, Rev. Batz preaching. The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Fisher, will sing Joy Is Like The Rain, by Sister Marian Therese Winter. Greeters will be Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter and Mrs. Harry Edwards. Acolytes will be George Wilham and Darby.

Chapin Christian church: John R. Binkley, Pastor. Church School, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Joyce Crews, superintendent; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works! Youth Choir, Wednesday after school; Christian Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Installation Service for the Pastor, John R. Binkley, Jr., will be held Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m., Reception to follow. Golden Rule class will meet the 12th of May, with Mrs. Leah Reams, hostess. Mrs. Leah Reams lives at 800 Hoagland Drive, Apartment 209, in Jacksonville.

Stansfield Coming Events: Wednesday, May 6, the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Kay Batz will present the program titled John Wesley, Founder of Methodism, Ruth Circle will be the hostesses. The Council on Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. The High School Membership class will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the parlor on Thursday, May 7. Friday, May 8, the Choristers will rehearse at 3:45 p.m.

Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Mission of Jacksonville: 508 W. Vandala Rd.; Larry K. Robertson, minister. Ralph Hettick, Bible School Supt.; Mrs. Russell Cosner, organist; Miss Kaye Daniels, pianist. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dildine. Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m. Special music: Mrs. Larry Cockrum. Sermon: Seeing the Invisible. Youth Meetings 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Sermon: The Starving Spirit. Friday, May 1, 5:45 p.m., Spring Camp Rally at the camp grounds. Bruce Rodrick, a TV personality will be the speaker. Saturday, May 2, 6 p.m., Mother and Daughter banquet at the church building. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Youth Study, Adult Study and Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Personal witnessing for Christ. Saturday, May 9, 2:30 p.m., Mocasa Youth Rally in Jacksonville. Nursery care is provided at the services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church: (Missouri Synod) Route 1 Chappin. Phone: 472-5102. M. W. Ramthun, pastor. Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 10 a.m. Divine Worship with Communion. Sermon: God's Wonderful Promise. Text: Gen. 8:22, 11 a.m. Adult Choir Practice, Monday and Tuesday Pastors' Evangelism Conference—Jacksonville. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Walther League Choir Practice; 8 p.m. Men's Club. Thursday: 9 a.m. Ladies Bible Study. Saturday: 9 a.m. Confirmation.

Literberry Baptist church: William J. Boston, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. church service at 10:45 a.m. special music by Mrs. Edward Brainer.

Grace United Methodist church: Corner Church and State. Ronald C. Colton and David J. Babb, ministers. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Holy Communion at each service. Communion meditation by Rev. Colton. For You. The Junior Sermon for children will also be given at each service. At the early service the Youth Choir, with Mrs. Gordon McAllister, director-organist, will sing *Breathe On Me, Breath of God*. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coble and candlelighters will be Clayton Lemme and Brad Owens. At the second service this summer, Special plans will be announced this Sunday for the May 10 Sunday Service in Honor of Your Mother. Tokens of appreciation will be awarded to the family with the most family members present; also awards to three mothers in special categories. The C.W.F. Afternoon Group meets Wednesday, May 6, 2 p.m. with Miss Margaret Heaton. The Study will be by Mrs. Lorena Wynn and devotions by

Junior-Hi YF in the Annex at

3:45 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinnett, counselors. Senior-Hi YF in the Annex at 5:30 p.m. with Rev. Babb.

Central Christian church: Disciples of Christ, W. Colledge at Church St., William Sturges and Donald Zumwalt, Ministers. Church school at 9:15 a.m. K. Lyle Davis, Superintendent. Church worship at 10:25 a.m. Mr. Sturges' Service, My Father's World. The Chancel Choir will sing *O Divine Redeemer* by Gounod. High School Offertory Anthem will be *Praise the Lord by Kirk*.

Mrs. Ivan R. Smith: The C.W.F. Evening Group meets May 6th with Mrs. Norma Gunnels at 7:30 p.m. Study is by Mrs. Dorothy Fox and deviations by Mrs. Nancy Wynn.

First Christian church: 508 W. Vandala Rd.; Larry K. Robertson, minister. Ralph Hettick, Bible School Supt.; Mrs. Russell Cosner, organist; Miss Kaye Daniels, pianist. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dildine. Worship and Communion 10:30 a.m. Special music: Mrs. Larry Cockrum. Sermon: Seeing the Invisible. Youth Meetings 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Sermon: The Starving Spirit. Friday, May 1, 5:45 p.m., Spring Camp Rally at the camp grounds. Bruce Rodrick, a TV personality will be the speaker. Saturday, May 2, 6 p.m., Mother and Daughter banquet at the church building. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Youth Study, Adult Study and Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 7 p.m., Personal witnessing for Christ. Saturday, May 9, 2:30 p.m., Mocasa Youth Rally in Jacksonville. Nursery care is provided at the services.

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Lynville Christian church: (Disciples of Christ), Organist: Mrs. Virginia Gordon; Church School superintendent: James Fox; assistant superintendent: Darrell Wynn; chairman of official board: Brownie Brown; church treasurer and financial secretary: John Reginald Mason; church secretary: Mrs. Ivan R. Smith, parsonage phone 245-8178. Minister: Dr. Ivan R. Smith. Church School, 10 a.m. The Service of Divine Worship with the Sacrament of Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Baskets will be distributed Sunday for members to vote on whether or not you want church service and Sunday school time changed to earlier hours for this summer. Special plans will be announced this Sunday for the May 10 Sunday Service at 11 a.m. entitled: Family Day in Honor of Your Mother. Tokens of appreciation will be awarded to the family with the most family members present; also awards to three mothers in special categories. The C.W.F. Afternoon Group meets Wednesday, May 6, 2 p.m. with Miss Margaret Heaton. The Study will be by Mrs. Lorena Wynn and devotions by

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Junior-Hi YF in the Annex at

3:45 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinnett, counselors. Senior-Hi YF in the Annex at 5:30 p.m. with Rev. Babb.

The Alexander United Methodist church: Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor, William R. Becker, lay leader. Morning worship, 9 a.m., Mrs. George Cockin and David Colwell, organists, sermon by Rev. John J. Lauer. The Ministry of the Family, senior high youth fellowship at 7 p.m., Mrs. William B. Becker, church school Supt., WSCS meeting at church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, Josephine Muckelson and Hazel Isaacs, leaders and Sallie Stapleton, hostess.

The Brooklyn United Methodist church: Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor, Dale Wooldridge, lay leader. Church School at 9 a.m., Noel Leitz, church school superintendent. Morning worship at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Miss Pam Doll, organist. Sermon by Rev. John J. Lauer. The Ministry of the Family, Ushers for 10:30 a.m., Noel Leitz and Doug Norvell, Sunday 5 to 6 p.m. UMYF meeting.

First Presbyterian church: 870 West College avenue, Tel. 245-4189. Rev. Dale Robb, Pastor; Rev. James S. Bair, Associate Pastor; Miss Margaret Fox, Christian education director. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Supts. Norman Torrens and Edgar Franz. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robb, sermon topic, *Faith in a Stormy Time*. Child care during service for children from infancy through age five. Dr. Henry E. Busche, choir director; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. Church History Class Sunday evening at 7:30. Chancel Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 102 Thursday at 7 p.m. Session meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

First Church of God: 405 Finley street, telephone

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Town And Country: Which Is Cheaper On \$8,000 A Year?

EDITOR'S NOTE—A family living in Nebraska on about \$8,000 a year is as close as you can get to the American average geographically and economically. But the first in an AP series on the difference in cost between city and country shows the country ahead. In Omaha, for instance, you buy eggs at the supermarket. In tiny Gothenburg? Drop down to the neighboring farmer.

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two couples began married life almost a decade ago on Navy pay. Each has doubled its income since. But one lives in the city, the other in the country.

Financially, that makes all the difference between the two as shown in an AP study on the costs of rural vs. city living at three different income levels.

At the \$8,000-a-year level the two couples represent the national average for a family of four.

However, life averages differently for the Norman Smiths in Omaha, population 403,000, than it does for the Jerry Kashas in Gothenburg, a community of 3,050 some 250 miles west in the heart of Nebraska's rich, farm country and very near the exact geographic center of the United States.

The Kashas have a color television, a mahogany piano, a stereo console, a freezer, and a three-bedroom house which costs \$17,100.

The Smiths have a black and white television, a painted piano, a record player which their 7-year-old son bought for \$17 by saving his 25-cent-a-week allowance and a three-bedroom house which cost \$20,000.

Saving for the Smiths is impossible now. They simply don't have it to save. The Kashas save \$30 a month.

The Smiths have two children and want one more. But this is one thing they will not wait until they can afford it to have. "If we do, we'll never have it," said Mrs. Smith, a pretty, 29-year-old housewife.

Perhaps the main difference in their lives is that the Kashas live in a community where almost everyone appears to be on a similar economic plane. The town has only one private club, run by the American Legion, and anyone is admitted there except one night a week for members only.

Both the Kashas grew up on farms not far from Gothenburg. He went into the Navy directly after high school. She took sec-

retarial courses at a college about 100 miles from her farm.

Omaha, however, is a bustling city where cattle and insurance families are beginning to indulge themselves with six-figure houses, country clubs and such status avocations as fox hunting.

Kasha, 29, has the satisfaction of being the youngest chief of police in the state. He could earn more in a larger town but he likes being his own boss and the pace. The last homicide there occurred in 1880.

Smith, 30, also went into the Navy directly from high school. After leaving the Navy, he worked for his father in his repair shop in a small Iowa town. He began working for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. servicing machines and then was invited to join management as a programmer. He is one of thousands of employees. Although he genuinely loves his work, he often dreams of going into business for himself.

Without a college education, Smith can realistically aspire to earn \$20,000 a year with the telephone company. He has thought about going to night school on the G.I. Bill but presently it is not economically feasible.

He would like to reach a point where he can afford two cars, so his wife will have more freedom, a freezer so they can save money by purchasing a whole cow and having it butchered, and a college education for their children. Kashas recently quit as police chief to join the U.S. Border Patrol for \$16,000 a year and he can retire after 20 years. He hopes to become the sheriff in a medium-sized community at about \$17,000. The Kashas would like their children to go to college and the boys possibly to enter the law enforcement field.

If the Kashas shopped in Gothenburg grocery stores, they would save a few pennies more than in Omaha, but not much. However they save considerably by buying a quarter of a cow from her father, a farmer. They help him butcher and package it and thus pay only 50 cents or 60 cents a pound.

In Gothenburg, the Kashas also go to farm auctions and buy second-hand furniture, but so far they haven't had to buy clothes second hand. She does use her sister's children's old clothes for her two boys.

If the Kashas shopped in Omaha grocery stores, they would save a few pennies more than in Omaha, but not much. However they save considerably by buying a quarter of a cow from her father, a farmer. They help him butcher and package it and thus pay only 50 cents or 60 cents a pound.

Each family has watched inflation take its toll of its income. Three years ago when the Kashas moved to Gothenburg they bought eggs at a farmhouse for 35 cents a dozen, now they are 50 cents.

In Omaha, eggs went up from 45 cents to 60 cents this year. The Smiths pay \$190 a month in mortgage payments on their split-level home and \$120 on their automobile, a 1968 Ford Fairlane. Once every three months they pay \$45 for a \$10,000 life insurance policy for him. About \$40 a month goes to the Lutheran Church. They spend \$100 a month on food. What is left is stretched like a

rubber band.

They take vacations every year, often on camping trips, and are planning to go to Disneyland when the kids are old enough to appreciate it.

The Kashas pay \$120 a month on their mortgage, \$128 for their 1966 Chevrolet station wagon and \$39 a month for a \$44,000 life insurance policy on him. They give about \$200 a year to the church.

If anyone becomes sick or needs help, the Kashas have the security of knowing the community would rally to their side.

All things considered, the Smiths and the Kashas consider themselves lucky.

The Kashas celebrated their 10th anniversary March 5 by going out to dinner and a movie. The Smiths celebrated their ninth anniversary Feb. 23, at home. They plan to go out late this year after the income tax refund arrives.

Next: Boston vs Vermont town.

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JOIN IN THE FUN!

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Register at the following Lincoln Square Shopping Center merchants:

A-Mart Discount Foods	Daisy Fresh Coin Laundry AND Daisy Cab Co.	Golden Dragon Restaurant
Jacksonville Cable TV	Jacques Suburban Beauty Salon	Kirlin's Candy Shop
Kinney Shoe Store	LINCOLN SQUARE Barber Shop	Montgomery Ward & Co. CATALOG STORE
McCrory Variety Store	Penneys	The Singer Company
Tempo	ACRES OF FREE PARKING	One-Hour Valetone Cleaners
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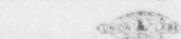
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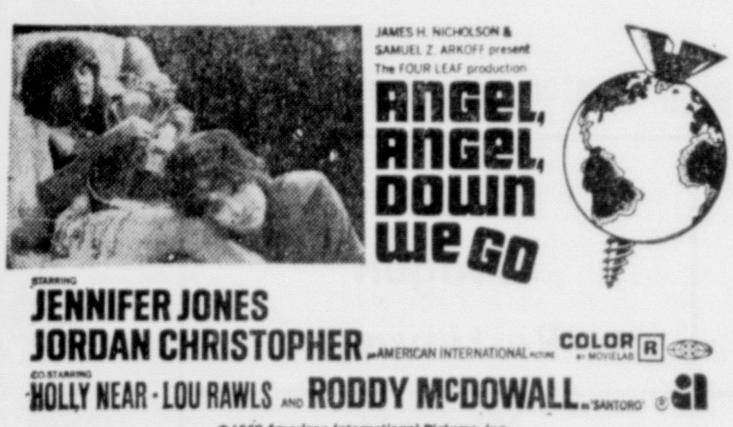
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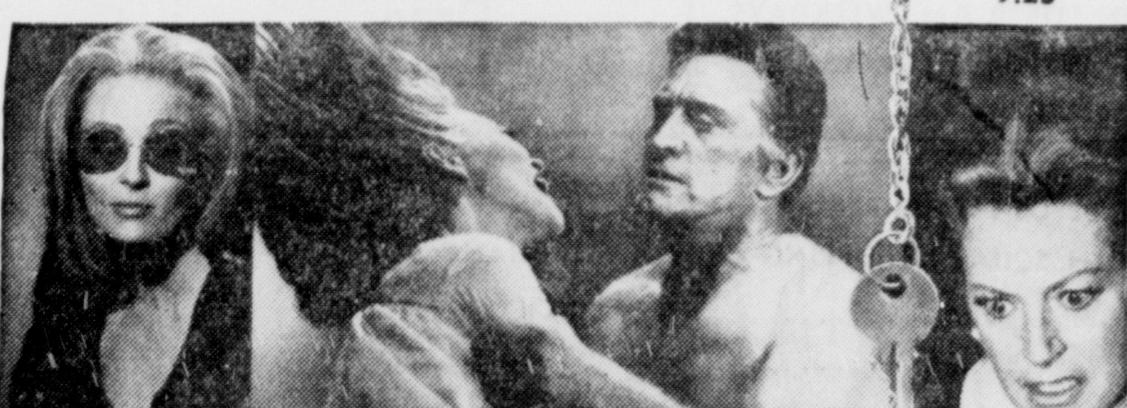
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Junior College Funds Fine Arts Council Discussed Thursday To Hear Quincy Man

By OLIVER Wiest

The steering committee conducted a study to determine the feasibility of establishing a community college in this area heard reports from the finance and skilled needs committees at a meeting held Thursday night in the Municipal Building.

The skilled needs committee conducted surveys to determine which job categories lacked a shortage of qualified workers and what types of training area students and parents would like in a community college.

Don Bringman, chairman of the skilled needs group, reported that nurses, clerk-typists, auto mechanics, salesmen and heavy equipment operators were in demand in this area.

High school students and their parents responding to the survey, indicated that courses in nursing, auto repair, and secretarial training were most in demand at the proposed community college.

Dr. Victor Sheppard, chairman of the finance committee, presented projected costs and tax rates that would apply to the financing of the project.

Sheppard said that based on comparison with other community colleges in the state, the cost of educating a full time student would be between \$1,200 and \$1,700 per year. The cost would depend upon the ratio of technical training to courses that would prepare a student for a four year college.

Indications are that, if the junior college is put into operation, technical training, which is more expensive, would make up the majority of the education available. Adult education would also be an important function of the college.

Tuition per semester hour would probably be in the \$5-\$8 range.

Copies of the completed feasibility study will be given to the steering committee in about three weeks. A public meeting is scheduled early in June. Interested persons may question committee members at that time.

The proposed district is bounded roughly by Carrollton to the south, Beardstown to the north, Pittsfield to the west, and Virginia to the east.

The consultants said that at most community colleges in the state tuition, state aid, and local taxes supply one third of the needed revenue each.

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street keeps getting swamped with new problems these days before it is able to rise above the old ones.

Perhaps never before has there been such a confluence of muddy issues spilling onto the desks of analysts, problems with which even the State Department foreign affairs specialists would have difficulty.

The threatened escalation of the war in Indochina is giving nightmares to analysts who based their hopes of a rising market on a reduction of hostilities in that area. Their theory in recent weeks has been this:

"War might have been good for industry in the past, but it surely isn't anymore. Look at those terrible profit statements. And see how war has brought inflation. A cool Southeast Asia would warm the stock market just enough."

Although one war is one war too many for analysts who understand balance sheets but not balances of power, these securities scholars are also being forced to keep an eye on the confused and potentially explosive Mideast.

Foreign affairs are very much a factor in this market, but analyses of foreign affairs by securities men lack credibility. Few investors are willing to buy stocks because of a military or political forecast by a securities analyst. And so they remain almost cataleptic.

Domestically speaking, it is also difficult to determine the thinking of those who guide the American economy. High interest rates were supposed to curtail heavy spending. But something has gone wrong with that theory.

Capital spending plans—the plans of business of remodeling and expanding—were supposed to be falling off by now. Instead, business seems to be raising its intentions to spend.

That, at least, is the opinion of some private economists who have surveyed the field, and whose conclusions include a simple forecast of still higher interest rates and a prediction of a possible money panic.

Eliot Janeway, an author, economic consultant and financial adviser, has been warning for some time about the possible panic. He sees business and government locked in a battle to borrow from an insufficient supply of lendable funds. He suggests credit controls, and possibly a continued market dip.

The continued demand for money by corporations is explained partially by their need to modernize in order to make themselves more productive and thus offset the higher costs of inflation. But in so doing they contribute to inflationary pressures.

This isn't the only thing that confuses analysts trying to predict the future of the market. The entire Nixon program to halt inflation is now being second-guessed. The administration maintains that results will begin to show soon; but impatient investors are uncertain. They're not in the mood to believe.

And then there is the big, big question that is highlighted by the demonstrations at annual meetings. Will the need to improve the environment be reflected in lower corporate profits? Who can answer with assurance?

It isn't only the solvency of other companies, or of the entire economy, that concerns many analysts today. Their own firms are in trouble, many of them anyway, and this fact contributes to a lack of investor confidence.

It seems reasonable to assume, for example, that a small investor who reads of mismanagement, paperwork problems and thefts in brokerage houses isn't going to be enthusiastic about turning over his money for investing.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: Hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 200.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady; 1-2 150 head 200-225 lbs 25.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 24.75-25.00; 230-250 lbs 24.25-24.75; 2-4 210-240 lbs 24.00-24.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 22.00-23.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.25; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 21.00-21.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 19.50-20.00; boars 17.00-19.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; no test; cows utility 22.00-24.00; choice veal 40.00-43.00.

Sheep 25; no test.

Estimated Receipts

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Official estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 7,500 cattle, 3,000 hogs and no estimate of sheep.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Personal Finance

Review Items Placed In Safe Deposit Box

BY CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Like a small boy's pocket, or a woman's handbag, the typical safe deposit box is apt to contain a wild assortment of items.

Bonds and baby pictures, deeds and diplomas are often lumped together without discrimination. Abandoned boxes have yielded even girdles and sets of false teeth.

All this is mildly amusing, and certainly without harm, except for one thing. It's generally not what people put into safe deposit boxes that causes problems; it's what they leave out.

Items that need safe deposit protection will vary widely among individuals, but there are some convenient guides for making choices. Briefly, regulated safekeeping is essential for anything you'd find it difficult, expensive or impossible to replace.

Let's start with that term "difficult."

One of the highly advertised benefits of the U.S. Savings Bond is that it can be replaced if lost or stolen.



SMITH **PRATT**

This is true, of course, but what's often not advertised is that the replacement process is not only a nuisance but may take up to six months to accomplish.

SOYBEAN, CORN FUTURES ADVANCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearby soybeans futures advanced 1 cent a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but deferred options were weak.

Soybean oil and meal prices were weak. Wheat and rye prices also were weak but corn and oats were steady to strong.

The strength in the nearby soybeans was largely in the May option. Buying in corn and oats was influenced by another period of rain over sections of the country.

After about an hour, wheat was unchanged to 3 cents a bushel lower, May 1.51; corn was 1/2 to 3 cents higher, May 1.28%; oats were 1/2 to 3 cents higher, May 1.07%; and soybeans were 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, May 2.65.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 score AA 69 1/2; 92 A 69 1/2; 90 C 67 1/4.

Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 34; medium 28; standards 31 1/2.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady; part load choice 83 lb spring lambs 29.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 17,000; 1-3 200-230 lbs 24.25-24.75; 2-4 210-240 lbs 24.00-24.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs 22.00-23.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 22.25; sows 1-3 300-400 lbs 21.00-21.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 19.50-20.00; boars 17.00-19.00.

Cattle 200; calves 25; no test; cows utility 22.00-24.00; choice veal 40.00-43.00.

Sheep 25; no test.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 28-35, A medium 22-27, A small 16-22, B large 28-30; wholesale grades: standard 23-24, medium 20-21, unclassified 21-22.

Hens: heavy 12; light, over 5 1/2 lbs 9; under 5 1/2 lbs 16 1/2; ready to cook broilers and fryers 24.25-25.00, next week's delivery.

Cordelia is a Latin name meaning "warm-hearted."

President Theodore Roosevelt was the only U.S. president who did not use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued firming up this afternoon after suffering a steep loss in early trading. Volume was moderately light. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 2 p.m. was off 1.58 at 734.49. Earlier, it had been down more than 6.

Declines narrowed their lead over advances to small margin. Earlier, they had been ahead more than 2 to 1.

Analysts said the early decline generally resulted from concern over U.S. action in Cambodia. The mild recovery indicated some investors were beginning to nibble at bargains, analysts said.

They pointed out that the oversold market probably absorbed the Cambodian development more readily than a stronger market would have.

Prices on the Big Board included Polaroid, off 2% to 81 1/2; Telex, up 1 1/2 to 22 1/2%; Memorex, off 1 1/2 to 83 1/2%; IBM, up 2 1/2 to 299; and Avon, off 2 to 150 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices included Milgo Electronic, up 1 1/2 to 31 1/2%; Digital Equipment, up 1 1/2 to 88 1/2; Damon, off 1 1/2 to 31 1/2; Styron, off 2 1/2 to 10 1/2%; and Equity Funding, off 1/2 to 29 1/2.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Friday:

High Low Close Close

WHEAT

May 1.51 1.50 1.51 1.51
Jul 2.42 1.41 1.41 1.42
Sep 1.44 1.43 1.43 1.44
Dec 1.49 1.48 1.48 1.48
Mar 1.52 1.51 1.51 1.51

CORN

May 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28
Jul 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29
Sep 1.29 1.28 1.28 1.28
Dec 1.23 1.22 1.22 1.22
Mar 1.27 1.26 1.26 1.27

OATS

May .65 1/2 .65 .65 1/2 .64
Jul .64 .63 1/2 .63 1/2 .63 1/2
Sep .63 .62 1/2 .62 1/2 .62 1/2
Dec .65 1/2 .64 1/2 .64 1/2 .65

RYE

May 1.06 1.07 1.08 1.07
Jul — — 1.09 1.09
Sep 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/4 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2
Dec 1.13 1.13 1.13 1.13 1/2

SOYBEANS

May 2.65 2.64 2.65 2.64
Jul 2.69 2.68 2.69 2.68
Aug 2.68 2.67 2.67 2.67
Sep 2.64 2.62 2.62 2.64
Nov 2.61 2.60 2.60 2.61
Jan 2.66 2.64 2.64 2.66 2.64
Mar 2.70 2.68 2.68 2.70

Three Students Get Scholarships

Three area students were winners of University of Illinois scholarships, according to Wilfrid E. Rice, County Superintendent of Schools. They were awarded on the basis of scores made on the ACT examinations given during 1969.

The recipients are David H. Quigg of Jacksonville, agriculture; James A. Six of Chapin, child of a veteran of WWII; and Larry Newell of Franklin, child of a veteran of the Korean conflict.

These scholarships exempt the winners from tuition for a period of four years. They can be used only at the University of Illinois and are in addition to the General County Scholarships previously announced which apply to any of the nine state-supported universities in Illinois.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:

Stocks — Lower in moderate light trading.

Cotton — Higher.

Wheat — Weak; liquidation.

Corn — Mixed; light trade.

Oats — Mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Mostly lower; liquidation.

Butcher hogs — 25 to 50 cents lower; receipts 3,000; top 25.50.

Slaughter steers — Weak to 50 cents lower; receipts 3,000; top 32.25.

LIVE HOGS

Jun 27.17 27.15
Jul 26.95 26.85
Aug 25.65 25.57
Oct 23.15 23.00
Dec 22.70 22.70

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Potatoes arrivals 13; on track 65; old — carlot track sales: Idaho russets 6.75.

Rhubarb leaves should never be eaten since they are sometimes poisonous, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles, has the largest orbit of the asteroids.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the only U.S. president who did not use the pronoun "I" in his inaugural address.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



OLD-TIMERS who remember when the only toys they had were the ones they made will take heart at this picture of New York City youngsters. After a week's ambitious effort, the boys came up with this "fire truck" patterned after a real one housed in their neighborhood.

Did What I

Coconut Cake Is Elaborate Dessert For 16

(Continued from Page One)

Nixon said it was "just the beginning" of a Cambodian campaign which could last several weeks.

The President was asked by reporters whether he thinks the American public backs his decision to enter Cambodia, a move highly criticized by some members of Congress.

"I know I did what I believe was right."

What really matters, the President said, "is if it turns out all right."

When he arrived at the Pentagon about 8:45 a.m. Nixon praised Americans fighting in Vietnam in contrast to students demonstrating on U.S. campuses.

"I've seen them out there," Nixon said. "There are bombs exploding... I am sure they're scared. I know I was."

Arizona Indians Bid For Tribal Artifacts

By RICK COOK

Associated Press Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Members of two Arizona Indian tribes have mortgaged their land for money to buy back part of their heritage.

Representatives of the Colorado River Indian tribes came to Phoenix from their reservation on the lower Colorado River Thursday to bid on Mohave beadwork and pottery and Chemehuevi baskets which are being auctioned off to settle an estate.

The articles were gathered by the late Birdie H. Brown, a pioneer and operator of a store in Parker, Ariz.

"We have up to \$50,000 to spend," said the Colorado River tribal chairman, Adrian Fisher. "We put up some of our best land to borrow the money."

They will be bidding against dealers and collectors who are willing to pay as much as \$200 each for the 500 pieces the tribes are interested in.

Fisher said the artifacts are irreplaceable and there is nothing like them left on the reservation. He said only one old

Chemehuevi woman is left who can still make baskets.

"She makes about two a year," Fisher said. "But it's hard to get materials. The Colorado River reclamation projects have ruined the riverbanks where the women gathered wilds at this time of year."

Said Dorothy Hall, bidder for the Indians:

Troops

(Continued from Page One)

sion were shot down, but both aircraft were recovered.

The U.S. Command also had a report that 108 persons had been detained, so spokesmen said they did not know whether they were Cambodians or Vietnamese.

The offensive launched today was under the command of Brig. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, assistant commander of the 1st Air Cav. His task force included four U.S. maneuver battalions, three South Vietnamese airborne battalions, the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and a South Vietnamese armored regiment.

Associated Press correspondent Jay Sharbutt reported from the command post at Quan Loi in South Vietnam, that a three-prong thrust was under way from Route 7 to seal off a triangular area running 20 miles east to west and 12 miles southeast to northwest.

One of the old women who had been looking over the collection shook her head. "They won't never make no baskets, these young girls," she said. "But they could look and see and know what we did."

4 Unearned Runs Let White Sox Tip Orioles 6-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox scored four unearned runs in the sixth inning to produce left-hander Tommy John's first victory in six starts with a 6-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles in a rain-delayed game Thursday.

After overcoming a 2-0 deficit with four tained runs in the sixth, the White Sox got two more in the seventh on Duane Josephson's double after singles by Carlos May and Gail Hopkins and a wild pitch.

John, now 1-5, quit after seven innings and was replaced by Danny Murphy, who in turn was replaced in the eighth by Wilbur Wood, who nipped an Oriole threat as Baltimore's five-game winning streak was ended.

Baltimore 020 000 100—3 8 2 Chicago 000 004 20x—6 9 1 Phoebe, Hardin (6), Leonhard (7), Lopez (8) and Etchbarren, Hendricks (8); John, Murphy (8), Wood (8) and Josephson, Herrmann (8). W—John, 1-5. L—Phoebe, F. Robinson (4).

Bethlehem Ups Big Tonnage Steel Prices

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Co., which with U.S. Steel normally sets the steel industry's pricing trends, has announced a 4.7 per cent increase on big tonnage items used to make cars and many household appliances.

The announcement by the nation's second largest steelmaker Thursday afternoon drew no immediate reaction from the rest of the industry.

At the Pittsburgh headquarters of U.S. Steel, the industry giant, a spokesman said the Bethlehem move was being studied. A spokesman for Inland Steel in Chicago said officials would "study the competitive situation and see what the market will bear."

The Bethlehem increases cover hot rolled and cold rolled sheets—the basic products used by the automotive and appliance industries—and hot dipped galvanized sheets. The three lines account for about 35 per cent of the nation's steel shipments.

THREE ILLINOIS MEN KILLED IN VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Thursday the names of three Illinois servicemen killed in the Vietnam War.

Killed in action: Army Capt. Peter K. Boyev, husband of Dalia M. Boyev, 7028 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago; and Army Sgt. Val G. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy L. Meyer, 602 W. Center St., Box 44, Brighton.

Changed from missing to dead-hostile: Army Spec. 4 John W. Snelson, husband of Dorothy J. Snelson, 8813 S. Buffalo Ave., Chicago.

A high-ranking Chinese Nationalist official on Formosa called the push into Cambodia good news and said he believes Nixon's Asian policy "has entirely changed."

Round-World Sailor Doesn't Like Being Alone

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "I don't like being by myself," mused 21-year-old Robin Lee Graham—having spent 57 months and 33,000 miles being just that to become the youngest person to sail solo around the world.

His 33-foot sloop, The Return of the Dove, the second of two boats he used on his long journey, eased into Long Beach Marina Thursday. Graham stepped ashore into the arms of Patti, 22, the wife he won on the other side of the globe.

"A nice hot bath," was his first fervent wish. "All I know is I'm glad to be home. It's better than being out there."

Out there was Honolulu, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji—where he met Patti, a California girl on a tour—the Solomon Islands, Australia, South Africa—where he married her seven months later—South America, the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos Islands and, starting March 5, the final 3,600 miles home.

It would never do to bury a Chemehuevi without a basket," she added.

Fisher said any artifacts the tribes obtained would be housed in the tribal museum which would be open to researchers.

"We ourselves could extract detailed ethnographic information that only the Chemehuevi and Mohave women have in mind," Fisher said. "Once they are gone, the artifacts can never again elicit this kind of valuable recollection and detailed description."

One of the old women who had been looking over the collection shook her head. "They won't never make no baskets, these young girls," she said. "But they could look and see and know what we did."

Bessie Waters, 85, Of Chapin Dies Thursday

Bessie C. Waters, who had made her home with her son Harry Lee Waters of Chapin, died Thursday evening at Norris hospital after an illness of several months. She had served as a telephone operator for Meredosia and Chapin for many years.

Born December 19, 1884, in Pike County, she was the daughter of Henry C. and Mariah Chapman Bagby, and married John W. Davis March 9, 1909. He died in 1918.

Harry G. Waters, whom she married January 29, 1923, preceded her in death October 6, 1953.

She had been a member of Rezekah Lodge No. 151 of Meredosia for over fifty years and also belonged to the Legion Auxiliary No. 878 of Chapin.

She faithfully attended the Chapin Christian church.

The last member of her immediate family, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Loren, Hugh, and Glen Bagby.

Surviving are four sons, William Davis of Vancouver, Wash., Gilbert Davis of Arcata, Calif., Robert Paul Davis of St. Charles, Mo., Charles Davis of Eureka, Calif., and Harry Lee Waters of Chapin; three grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are six stepchildren: Mrs. Addie Roegge and Nellie Ingels, both of Jacksonville, Mary Nichols, Ernest Waters and Charles Waters, all of Springfield, and Floyd Waters of Lincoln, Ill.

Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The remains will be removed to the church one hour before services.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chapin Christian church. Rev. Binkley will officiate.

Interment will be in the Oaklawn cemetery.

ANNOUNCE GRANTS TO AREA COLLEGES

WASHINGTON — Representative Paul Findley (R-Ill.) today announced the awarding of education opportunity grants of the Office Education to the following institutions in the 20th District:

Illinois College, Jacksonville, \$37,200.

Lincolnland Junior College, Springfield, \$11,600.

MacMurray College, Jacksonville, \$116,400.

Quincy College, Quincy, \$25,600.

Robert Morse College, Carthage, \$6,400.

Western Illinois University, Macomb, \$62,100.

"Some of these are as close to

Nixon Orders

(Continued From Page One)

some Cabinet members immediately before the speech. There was no evidence they had been consulted before the decision was made.

Nor was there any evidence that U.S. allies, other than South Vietnam, had been consulted. Informed officials said Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia, who had asked Nixon for arms and military supplies, had not asked for U.S. troops. In fact, Cambodian officials said the U.S. action would be protested.

Nixon's decision drew immediate fire from Senate advocates of disengagement from the war and from foes of any expansion in such criticism as "unbelievable," "reckless" and "sad."

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called on the nation to "trust the President who has all the facts."

Nixon himself said one Republican senator has told him the Republican party had now lost all chance of winning the November elections and that others were saying he would be a one-term president.

The President announced his fateful decision in these words: "In cooperation with the armed forces of South Vietnam, attacks are being launched this week to clean out major enemy sanctuaries on the Cambodian-Vietnam border."

The first attack started and had already been announced Wednesday. It was an offensive by South Vietnamese forces, with U.S. air and logistical support and about 100 American advisers, into a projection of Cambodian territory, known as "the Parrot's Beak," that reaches about 35 miles from Saigon.

It was the second attack Nixon announced as starting Thursday night, Washington time, which carried the wallop of massive surprise.

None of the advance hints about his speech, even from military sources, had envisioned a decision to send U.S. ground troops across the Cambodian border.

But Nixon said he had concluded a combined American-South Vietnamese operation was necessary.

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality."

The area is known as "the fishhook" because of twists in the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border. It is about 50 miles from Saigon and northeast of "the Parrot's Beak." It has been known for several years as the site of Hanoi's "Central Office for South Vietnam"—COSVN—a large command and supply complex.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," Nixon said in apparent anticipation of dispute over whether he was violating Cambodia's territory and neutrality.

"The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas..."

A White House official said the offensive had been under consideration for about 10 days. Military necessity was advanced as one reason why the President kept the consideration secret.

Nixon said that in the last two weeks enemy forces had begun spreading out from their border sanctuaries into other areas of Cambodia and "stripped away all pretense of respecting the sovereignty or neutrality of Cambodia."

He declared they also were massing forces for attacks into South Vietnam against U.S. and allied troops.

Cambodia, under the new government of Premier Lon Nol, asked the United States and other countries for assistance.

Lon Nol had publicly called for aid in weapons, but not publicly for U.S. troops.

Nixon said he had three options in dealing with the new situation in Cambodia and the Communist troop buildup.

One was to do nothing, which he said would have jeopardized American troops remaining in South Vietnam after the next withdrawal.

The second choice was to give massive aid to Lon Nol's army, but he said the Cambodians could not use it quickly and effectively. But he announced that together with other nations he did not name the U.S. would supply small arms and other equipment which "the Cambodian army needs and can use now for its defense."

"Our third choice is to go to the heart of the trouble," Nixon said. "That means cleaning out major North Vietnamese and Viet Cong occupied sanctuaries which serve as bases for attacks on both Cambodia and American and South Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam."

But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, had said earlier in the day "I don't think there is any actual, practical way we can in the near future to deny the President the power to order American troops into Cambodia."

Saigon as Baltimore is to Washington"—33 miles.

After declaring his decision to send in troops, Nixon said the course he had chosen was indispensable for the continuing success of his trip withdrawal, essential for holding down U.S. casualties, and useful in bringing an end to the war. Those are all goals of the American people, he said.

He then assailed Communist conduct in Vietnam peace negotiations in language suggesting he feels a military offensive, breaking with the essentially defensive strategy the United States has followed for months, was the only option he had to try to compel the enemy to negotiate seriously.

Church Notes

Jacksonville Church of Christ, Rte. 36-54 west, Ben Loudermilk, evangelist. George Pruitt and James Chambers, elders. "Herald of Truth" television program 8:30 a.m. Sunday on Channel 20. Bible school 9:30 a.m. with classes for hearing and deaf. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Congregational singing directed by Ervin Upchurch, scripture reading, Steve Patton and prayer leader, George Pruitt. Those assisting at the Lord's Table will be Roger Schwartz, Floyd Vickroy, Russell Osborne and Sam Retzer. Evangelist Loudermilk will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. services. Mid-week devotion and Bible study each Wed. at 7:30 p.m. Free bus transportation.

First Baptist church, No. 1 Forrest Hill Drive, Rev. Robert R. Ramseyer, pastor. Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas, director of Christian Education. Two worship services 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time 10:00 a.m. in narthex. Communion meditation by the pastor. Church musician, Kathy Sauerwein. Infant nurseries maintained during the worship hours. Children age two thru Primary 2nd grade have expanded church school 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday: 2:30 Area II board at church, 7:00 Jr. Hi BYF, 7:30 Sr. BYF, Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Area II missionary board, 4:00 Coke time, Wednesday: 12:00 evangelism committee, 7:00 advisory board, 8:00 all boards, Thursday: 1:00 Gloria Marshall Circle No. 2 meets with Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 630 Hardin, 1:30 Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Wm. Townsley, 811 W. Douglas, 6:30 Dorothy Carder Circle No. 5 meets at church for potluck dinner. Hostess: Mrs. George Shafer, 7:30 Peggy Smith Circle No. 4 meets with Mrs. Pearl Davenport, 319 S. Kosciusko.

The oxygen tanks were dropped in 1968 while the Apollo 13 spacecraft was being built, but individual tests indicate this probably did not affect the performance of the No. 2 tank.

Two years earlier, the tank failed to meet design specifications but was accepted.

The oxygen flow rate from the tank was .02 pounds per hour above the specifications.

North American and the space agency waived the specifications, however, since the oxygen flow was only about three per cent above normal.

Prior to launch of Apollo 13 workers experienced difficulty with a vent valve on tank No. 2. The valve was not evacuating the tank as rapidly as called for in the specifications, but it was within tolerance limits and was cleared for flight.

We wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way during the illness and after the death of our father. To Rev. Boston for his many calls, and the staff of Passavant and Norris Hospital and the Modern Care Nursing Home. Also the Neece Funeral Home at Waverly for a job well done.

The Family of John F. Stewart

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Gary Lynn Dobson who departed this life four years ago, May 1, 1966. Sadly missed by his parents, family and friends.

Card of Thanks

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Journal Shorts COURIER

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

MOUNTS WILL CHANGE SCHOOLS

Former Jacksonville High school all-state basketball player Duane Mounts, in a quest to play higher competition, will be taking his cage talents to Robert Morris Junior College in Carthage next year.

Mounts, who had a brilliant freshman season at McKendree College, a four-year institution in Lebanon, Ill., has been considering the move since the end of the basketball season and only recently announced the decision.

"I HAVE decided to transfer to Robert Morris next year if I finish up here okay," related Mounts Thursday evening. "By finishing up here I mean making sufficient grades, and I think I will. It has been tough the second semester, a lot tougher than the first semester. It could be because of my decision to leave next year."

Mounts will receive the full NCAA-allowed scholarship at Robert Morris, one of the nation's top junior college basketball powerhouses. Mounts says he can play one year there and then transfer to a four-year school with two years of basketball eligibility remaining.

"I just want to try some tougher competition, and I think I will get it at Robert Morris," commented Mounts, who averaged over 24 points per game as a freshman, third high in the NAIA District 20 (Illinois) statistics. "I don't really know where I would like to go after next year."

ROBERT MORRIS has Clyde Turner (Champaign Central) and Reuben Triplett (Galesburg) coming back and they have a 6-8 boy from Chicago who got 40 rebounds in one game last year entering. Turner and Triplett are 6-7, and Robert Morris coach

Duane Mounts

Joe Ramsey thinks they will have a real good chance to make the junior college national tournament next year. They play about 30 games in the regular season."

Mounts notified McKendree coach Harry Statham of his decision some time ago. "That was one thing coach Ramsey insisted upon, so that McKendree could give my scholarship to someone else."

MOUNTS SAYS he will change from his center post to guard at Robert Morris. "With two 6-7 forwards and a 6-8 center, I am a little too light to play inside there," says Mounts, who stands 6-5 and is up to 189 pounds at present. "I am willing to try guard, because Robert Morris uses a one-guard offense and I would be playing at a wing."

Mounts may be joined at Robert Morris by a former high school teammate. Jacksonville High senior Frank Lawrence has visited the school and has indicated he is almost sure he will accept a basketball scholarship there.

HERE 'N' THERE: Jacksonville High graduate Rod Jackson has emerged as Eastern Illinois University's top hurdler as a freshman. Jackson, who ran a :14.2 in the 120 yard high hurdles at JHS last spring, has a best of :14.6 at Eastern and captured second in the IIAC indoor meet in March. College high hurdles are three inches higher than in high school. Jackson's best in the 440 intermediate hurdles is :55.1, according to EIU track coach Pat O'Brien. "Rod needs to get stronger, but is potentially a championship hurdler," commented O'Brien this week. "Each one of his races so far has been into the wind. He should begin to bloom his sophomore year and should be very strong his last two years."

THE DEADLINE for an agreement between Major League baseball owners and the players is only four days away (May 5) and there is still no sign of a settlement. The players gave the owners a 30-day extension when the "basic agreement" contract ran out April 5. The threat of at least a one-day players strike looms as a strong possibility, with all major league players refusing to show up for a designated game, probably on a Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S column reporting the surprising turn of events in the case of JHS product Creston Whitaker signing a two-year contract with the Los Angeles Rams must have shocked many local observers, as it did this writer. But actually, many pro football teams are looking for basketball players now for certain positions because of their good hands, jumping ability, size and quickness. Whitaker would seem to possess all of these qualities, as indicated by his two-year contract despite not having played football since his high school days five years ago.

AT LEAST ONE of those astronomical bonuses paid a basketball player now appears not to have been a bad investment. Lew Alcindor pocketed \$1.4 million for a four-year contract last year, roughly \$350,000 per year. This year his Milwaukee Bucks took in over \$800,000 more than they did last year. Alcindor is also a top attraction on the road. NBA teams keep all of their home receipts.

THE SPORTING NEWS this week, in an editorial, advocated a system to prevent ties in regular season hockey games. The publication suggested giving each team five penalty shots (where one player skates in unmoleded on the goalie for a shot) after the game with the most goals winning. With the upsurge of popularity in pro hockey, it would seem that any change might be tinkering with a good thing.

THE CHICAGO CUBS' installation of closed circuit television cameras, with zoom lenses, in an attempt to cut down on the rowdyism in the stands seems to be a good move. Now, if they will only "sock it to the violators", it may cut down on a situation that is hurting baseball.

ONE WONDERS why most of baseball's special promotions, such as bat and helmet nights, are aimed at fans under 14 when the 15-25 set is the bracket most likely to attend games.



HOUSTON: Gary Gabelich, driver of the Blue Flame, a rocket powered car which will attempt to capture the World Land Speed Record, poses in front of the car as it was shown to the press for the first time this week. Gabelich says that he expects the car to travel at over 650 miles per hour, surpassing the mark which now stands at 600.601. The car is powered by liquid natural gas and has the potential to travel Mach 1.2, or over 920 miles per hour. (UPI Telephoto)

Lakers' West May Be Missing Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lost a 14-point halftime lead to the Lakers, already one game down in their championship playoff series with New York's Knickerbockers, may be without the services of their ace, Jerry West.

Dick Barnett, an ex-Laker, provided the big impetus with 11 points in the final quarter when the Knicks pulled even and then tossed in the field goal insuring the overtime victory.

West scored 34 points to lead the Lakers.

The Lakers, who won the second outing at Madison Square Garden 105-103 after losing the opener 124-112, jumped into a quick lead and held a 56-42 half-time advantage.

West accumulated 16 points by the intermission but New York limited him to a single free throw in the third period.

Walt Frazier explained: "Barnett and I alternated guarding him. Nobody can guard him an entire game and expect to do any offense. You just run out of gas. At that, we weren't getting as many open shots as in the first game."

Barnett commented: "I thought the shot West made was the greatest pressure shot that I've ever seen."

Coach Red Holzman said: "Obviously there is not much difference between our two clubs. I don't think of that game anybody could say which club was better."

Holzman said the Knicks did not have any particular strategy and intimated the same would be true Friday night.

The Lakers coach, Joe Mullaney said: "We've had trouble all year getting rebounds on the offensive board and we had the same trouble this time. We just had too many turnovers in the second half."

Chamberlain recalled the fourth game of the 1969 series, which Los Angeles lost four games to three to Boston, and said: "This loss was as tough as the one last year when Sam Jones banked in that shot in the final seconds."

Cleveland 100 100 000-1 6 1
Minnesota 000 310 00x-4 11 0

Hargan, Hennigan (5), Miller (7) and Fosse; Tiant, Williams (6), Perranoski (8) and Ratliff. W-Tiant (4-0). L-Hargan (1-2). HRS — Cleveland, Nettles (1), Minnesota, Killebrew (4), Alyea (5), Cardenas (2).

Tiant Bags 4th Victory Without A Defeat, 4-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, Brant Alyea and Leo Cardenas clouted home runs Thursday as the Minnesota Twins whipped the Cleveland Indians 4-1 for Luis Tiant's fourth victory without a loss.

Tiant, traded by Cleveland to Minnesota along with Stan Williams, retired the first 10 batters he faced before Craig Nettles, hitting .071 before the game, unloaded a 414-foot home run into the right field bleachers.

But in the Twins' half of the fourth, Killebrew slammed his fourth homer 383-feet to left and, after Rich Reese singled, Alyea finished off Cleveland starter Steve Hargan, 1-2, with a 417-foot homer to left.

Cleveland 100 100 000-1 6 1
Minnesota 000 310 00x-4 11 0

Hargan, Hennigan (5), Miller (7) and Fosse; Tiant, Williams (6), Perranoski (8) and Ratliff. W-Tiant (4-0). L-Hargan (1-2). HRS — Cleveland, Nettles (1), Minnesota, Killebrew (4), Alyea (5), Cardenas (2).

3 Home Runs Let Sox Finish Sweep Over A's

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli, George Scott and Billy Conigliaro hit home runs and the Boston Red Sox held on for an 8-7 victory over Oakland Thursday in sweeping a four-game series from the Athletics.

Petrocelli, moved into the cleanup spot because Tony Conigliaro was sidelined with a hip injury, hit a long drive over the screen atop the left field wall for his third homer. He also doubled and singled drove in two runs and scored three.

Scott cracked his third homer and had two doubles while also driving in two runs and scoring three.

Billy Conigliaro, filling in for his older brother in right, had a sacrifice fly and a single in addition to his first homer, driving in three runs.

Oakland 300 011 020-7 1
Boston 023 030 00x-8 12 0

Roland, Rodriguez (3), Lindblad (5), Fingers (8) and Duncan; Peters, Jarvis (8), Lee (8), Phillips (8), Lyle (8) and Moses (8-Peters 3-1). L-Roland (0-1). HRS-Oakland, Alou (1), Rudi (1), Fernandez (2); Boston, Petrocelli (3), B. Conigliaro (1), Scott (3).

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	13	6	.684	—
Detroit	12	6	.667	1/2
Boston	11	8	.579	2
Washn.	11	8	.579	2
New York	9	12	.429	5
Cleveland	7	11	.388	5 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	12	6	.667	—
California	13	7	.500	—
Oakland	8	12	.400	5
Chicago	7	12	.388	5 1/2
Kansas City	7	12	.388	5 1/2
Milwaukee	5	15	.250	8

Thursday's Results

Chicago	6	Baltimore	3
Minnesota	4	Cleveland	1
Kansas City	3	Detroit	2
Chicago	0	Baltimore	2
New York	1	California	0
Boston	8	Oakland	7
Washington	12	Milwaukee	2

Saturday's Games

Cleveland	at	Kansas City	
Detroit	at	Chicago	N
Minnesota	at	Baltimore	
Oakland	at	Washington	
Milwaukee	at	New York	
California	at	Boston	

Sunday's Games

Cleveland	at	Kansas City	
Detroit	at	Chicago	
Minnesota	at	Baltimore	
Oakland	at	Washington	
Milwaukee	at	New York	
California	at	Boston	

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	13	5	.722	—
Pittsburgh	11	8	.579	2 1/2
St. Louis	9	7	.563	3
New York	10	9	.526	3 1/2
Philadelphia	10	9	.526	3 1/2
Montreal	5	13	.278	8

West Division

Cincinnati	16	6	.727	—

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Mario Andretti

Wheeling It—**Andretti Tells
'What's It Like'**

By Bob Cochran

NEw YORK (NEA) — Oh, hand, I can think of only two persons who justifiably could have written their autobiographies before turning 30. And them. The ones who cannot it is a pity that Thomas Jefferson and Wolfgang Mozart believed they had a few more important things to accomplish than writing modestly of themselves; their accounts would have been worth reading.

It is some sort of tribute to our times, such as they are, that we anoint and perhaps legitimize a "celebrity" with a proper, hardbound book, journal, diary, reminiscence, memoir and such. In fact, the "celebrity" often has no reason to appear on a television chat show if he hasn't a book to plug.

The age of ghosts is upon us. The routine is quite easily spotted "My Life and Hard Times," the title might be, "by Sam Schlepperman," 19-year-old pocket billiards king. And the ghost gets his due after the sneak line, which might be "and" or "as told to."

The more literate superstars often dispense with the sneak line and give the ghost terse credit on the acknowledgement page.

Now we must brace ourselves for the spate of race driver ghouls churning through publishers' pipelines. In the past year we've picked through the life stories of Parnelli Jones, Graham Hill, Alec Ullman (of Sebring), Craig Sweattner, Craig Breedlove, Antonio Basta and Jean-Pierre Frabois (some of these names are a bit dubious, but what does it matter?). And now here comes Mario Andretti, who tells all through the flying fingers of Bob Collins ("What's It like Out There," Henry Regency Co., \$5.95). Actually, it's an enlightening book because Andretti is such an interesting guy and clearly one of the finest drivers ever to flash across a finish line.

Wiseacre European commentators, weaned on sports car racing, used to take turns belittling American drivers who won most of their races on oval tracks. Not especially difficult, they observed. While Mario did earn his reputation on ovals, he also has demonstrated consummate skill in every type of racing, from LeMans and Sebring (which he won this year) to the Grand Prix circuit.

The fact that Andretti is now a happy young millionaire is proof enough of his incredible success.

He makes a few appropriate observations on his profession:



**PACERS, COLONELS
IN OPENER TONIGHT**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Pacers and Kentucky Colonels, who battled for the full seven games in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals last year, will collide again here Friday night in the opener of the division finals.

The Pacers finally won last year after being down 3-1. They lost in the championship finals last year to Oakland.

A. H. R. A. Super Stock Circuit 8 Car Show plus a full card of racing

Sunday, May 3rd

BEARDSTOWN DRAG STRIP

Time Trials 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Races 2 p.m.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH ADULTS



Ira Berkow NEA Sports Editor



NEW YORK — (NEA) — mained in seventh place. The next season (1929) he went to the Cubs, became manager, hit .380, and led the team from third place to the pennant.

Depression days accounted for some astounding deals. In 1933, Clark Griffith created headlines by dealing off his manager-best player-shortstopson-in-law, Joe Cronin, to the Red Sox for a quarter of a million dollars. Thirteen years later the Red Sox, with Cronin still manager but no longer the shortstop, won a pennant.

For money also, Philadelphia A's manager-owner Connie Mack sold several of his stars.

After the 1933 season, Mickey Cochrane was sent to Detroit,

where he became the manager and star catcher. The Tigers won two successive pennants.

Also after '33, Mack sold Lefty Grove to the Red Sox, and the pitcher helped Boston move up from seventh to fourth.

Favorite—Terlago, 7-2.

Last year's winner—Majestic Prince.

Last year's time — 2:01 4-5.

Record Time — Northern Dancer, 1964, 2:00.

Crowd—Estimated by Churchil Downs at about 100,000.

Weather — Mild with chance of thundershowers.

Probable track condition — Fast.

Television and radio CBS-TV, 5-6 p.m. radio, 5:30-6 p.m.

Fathom, a dismal seventh in last Tuesday's Derby Trial, seemed more than an outside choice to such stars as My Dad George, Terlago, Corn Off The Cob, Protano and the Jacobs entry of Personality and High

Similarly, the Los Angeles Lakers of the past few years had been playing the Celtics in the NBA finals, year after year, and losing. All they needed, it was supposed, was a good big man.

In the summer of 1968, Philadelphia traded Wilt Chamberlain to Los Angeles. The Lakers already had superstars Elgin Baylor and Jerry West. "With those three guys," wrote a Philadelphia writer, "the Lakers will win the championship even if they round out the starting five with Ronald Reagan and Doris Day."

Maybe Reagan and Day would have made the difference after all. The Lakers again lost to Boston, four games to two, with Chamberlain sitting out much of the final quarter of the sixth game.

Interestingly, Chamberlain had been traded once before, and again his team did not immediately win the championship. Midway during the 1964-65 season, the San Francisco Warriors sent Wilt to Philadelphia. It took two seasons for the 76ers to win the NBA title.

After the first two games in 1958, Layne (who earlier in his career was sent from Chicago to Detroit and helped the Lions become champions) was traded from Detroit to Pittsburgh. He helped Pittsburgh climb to third place (7-4) after starting the season 1-4.

Also in 1958, the Rams traded Van Brocklin to Philadelphia. The Eagles dropped from fifth to last. But they tied for second in 1959 and won the championship in 1960. And Van Brocklin figured that was a good time to retire.

In 1960, at age 35, "I can't run as well as my little daughter, now"), it appeared. The 49ers traded him to the Giants. But Little came back, led the Giants from third place to a division title and was named Jim Thorpe Trophy winner as MVP in the league. He and the Giants won championships the next two seasons as well.

When discussing trades, possibly the most unusual involved the managers' switch of Jimmy Dykes of Detroit for Joe Gordon of Cleveland, a little past midway in the 1960 season. The Tigers, who had finished fourth in 1959, were sixth in 1960. The Indians, second in 1959, crawled home fourth the following season. And there has not been a trade of managers since.

PIPER'S BUY VALLEY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pipers of the American Basketball Association said Thursday they have purchased contract rights to UCLA standout John Valley from the Denver Rockets. Terms were not announced.

The next season Hornsby was sent to Boston, where he became playing-manager again. He hit .387, but the team re-racing career.

Aspidistra, once a \$6,500 claim, is the dam of Dr. Fager, winner of \$1,002,642 during his racing career.

Blonde Steals Derby Spotlight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A petite blonde reluctantly stole the show Thursday when her bid to become the first girl rider in Kentucky Derby history overshadowed the entry of the largest field in nearly 20 years.

Diane Crump said both she and trainer Don Divine had proposed entry of Fathom in Saturday's 96th derby, but that owner W. L. Lyons Brown overruled them, saying a lot of his friends talked him into it.

Divine entered the colt to vie with 17 others for the biggest prize in American thoroughbred racing, the \$5,000 gold cup that goes to the derby winner along with the \$125,000-added pot.

If all 18 answer the 5:40 p.m. EDT bugle, the race will gross \$171,300 with \$128,800 going to the winner. The richest Derby in the past 95 years was 1956, when Needles won \$123,450 of the \$165,950 total.

Facts and figures on the 96th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday:

Place—Churchill Downs.

Distance—1½ miles.

Post Time—5:40 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Entries—18 3-year-old colts. Purse—\$125,000 added to nomination and starting fees: \$100 each for 193 nominations, \$500 for each of 18 entries and \$1,000 for each starter.

Value—\$171,000 (a derby record) if 18 start, with \$128,000 (a derby record) to the winner, \$25,000 to second, \$12,500 to third and \$5,000 to fourth.

Favorite—Terlago, 7-2.

Last year's winner—Majestic Prince.

Last year's time — 2:01 4-5. Record Time — Northern Dancer, 1964, 2:00.

Crowd—Estimated by Churchil Downs at about 100,000.

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Fathom, a dismal seventh in last Tuesday's Derby Trial, seemed more than an outside choice to such stars as My Dad George, Terlago, Corn Off The Cob, Protano and the Jacobs entry of Personality and High

Echelon.

The track handicapper set Fathom at 15-1 and placed him in the mutuel field. Samuel Agnew's West Coast champion, Terlago, was made the probable favorite at 7-2 with Raymond Curtis' Florida Derby Winner, My Dad George, at 4-1.

Third choice in the probable odds, at 5-1, went to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gary's Corn Off The Cob and the Jacobs entry of Personality and High Echelon.

Terlago, with Bill Shoemaker in the saddle, drew the No. 14 position with My Dad George and his regular rider, Ray Broussard, one slot closer to the rail.

Corn Off The Cob, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., was placed on the outside of the king-sized pack and to add to the upset, it was trainer Arnold Winick's blonde wife, Lavergne (cq), who drew the fatal pill.

"You ought to divorce her," someone in the jammed racing secretary's office yelled at Winick as the same television cameras that will record Saturday's Derby (CBS, 5-6 p.m.) showed the draw for positions to the nation.

All carry 126 pounds over the 1½-mile course.

Eagles Try To Uncover Kicking Ace

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Any blind hog can find an acorn one in awhile," said Herman Ball, player personnel director of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

No, Ball wasn't talking about hogs, but of kickers. The Eagles received some 150 letters from young men who feel they can foot it in the NFL. All they asked was a tryout.

Ball looked at the desk full of letters and decided to investigate the senders. He came up with 18 in the Philadelphia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland area who appeared to be worth a tryout.

"I figured all it would cost was a few hours one Saturday morning out of my back yard," Ball said. "And who knows, one of these guys might be a find. Mac Percival, the Bears' fine field goal kicker came out of a tryout."

A typical letter from a would-be pro kicker promises place-kicking accuracy from 40 to 45 yards, or a punting average of better than 40 yards.

Ball said that television has developed the kicker market. "A kid watches a game on TV and figures it's easy," he said.

Larry Kristoff, varsity wrestling coach at SIU and organizer and director of the clinic, said he expects approximately 400 prep mat coaches from throughout the nation to attend the clinic.

Including Kristoff, there will be four outstanding national collegiate coaches on the clinic's staff. They include: Bill Smith, an Olympic champion, three-time NCAA winner and World Games coach in 1965, 1966, and 1967, now coach at San Jose State in California.

Myron Roderick, former Oklahoma State mentor, coach of the year, World Games coach in 1963 and three-time NCAA champion, now executive secretary of the National wrestling Foundation.

Dr. James Wilkinson, former SIU-Carbondale coach for 18 years, 1964 coach of the year and 1963 pre-Olympic mentor. He is now serving on the Olympic Wrestling Committee for the 1972 Olympics to be held in Germany.

Kristoff, a standout wrestler at SIU-Carbondale in his undergraduate days, led his Cougar wrestlers to a 3-0-1 season in their first year of competition. He was a member of the 1964 and 1968 United States Olympic teams, has been on seven U.S. World Games teams, won a Pan American championship and 12 national championships.

Fee for the clinic is \$5.

Five Prep Grid Standouts Head For EIU Career

CHARLESTON — Five more prep football stars, including central Illinois standout Mike Calvin of Sullivan, have signed athletic tenders at Eastern Illinois University, according to head coach Clyde Biggers.

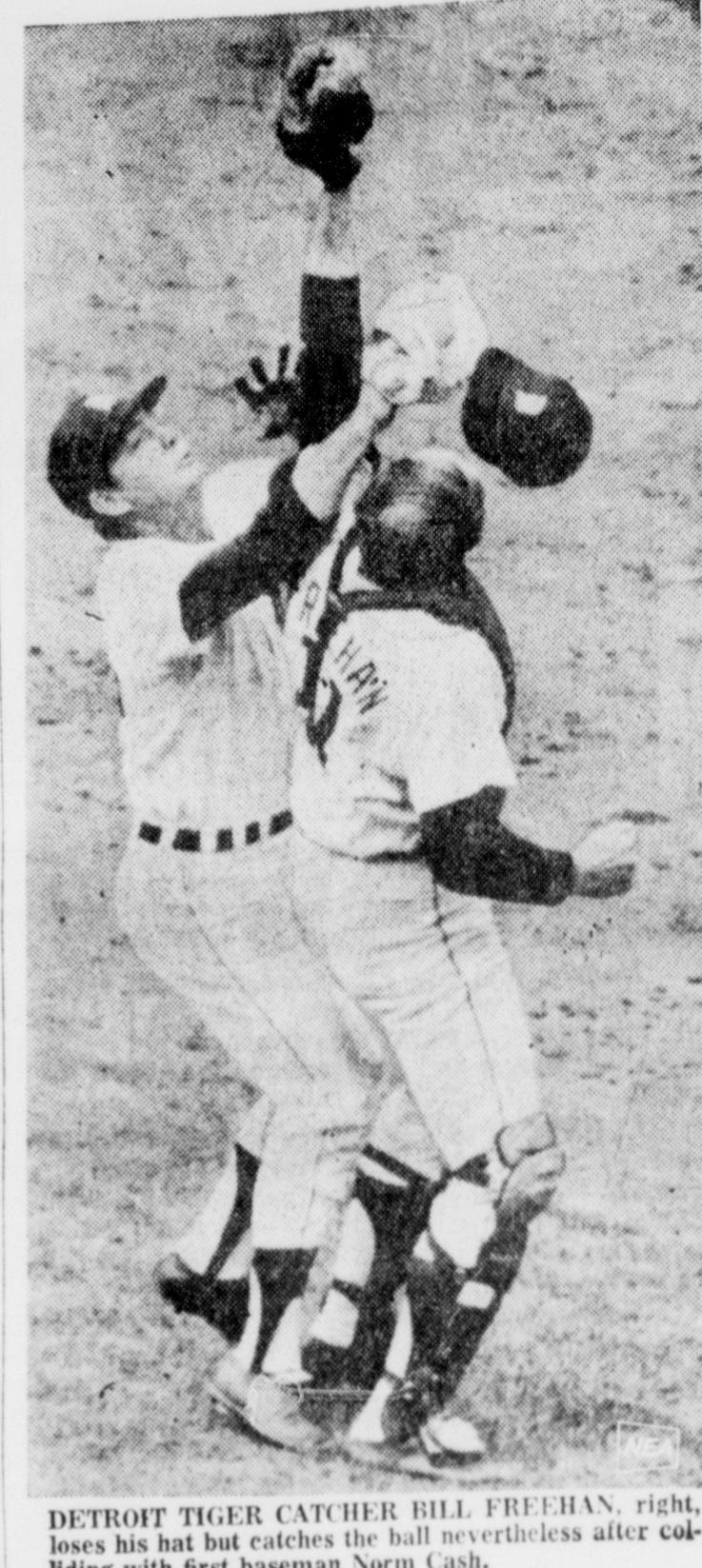
The signing of Calvin, one of this area's most sought after players, followed a premature announcement earlier this month that he had accepted a grant-in-aid at Illinois State University.

Others signed by Biggers are Alex Simila, running back from Barrington High School; Mike Heimerdinger, DeKalb High School halfback; Greg Christoff, halfback from Glenbard East High School, and Bob Stone, center from St. Francis DeSales High School in Chicago.

Calvin, son of Sullivan coach Bob Calvin, established a career record of 3,347 yards in total offense during three years as a prep and was an All-Okaw Valley Conference selection his junior and senior years.

Primarily a quarterback, Calvin is rated as an outstanding defensive player and averaged eight tackles per game as a high school safety. He also intercepted 15 passes during his three year career.

According to Biggers, Calvin is capable of playing any backfield position and has good size and speed. At 6-3 and 188 pounds, Calvin can run 40 yards in 4.6 seconds. He also ranks in the upper 10 per cent of his class.



DETROIT TIGER CATCHER BILL FREEHAN, right, loses his hat but catches the ball nevertheless after colliding with first baseman Norm Cash.

Bowling

Monday Mixed League

Cellar Divers 73 29

Whiz Kids 55½ 46½

OOP C's 53 49

Fiddlesticks 49½ 52½

Insane 5 48½ 53½

Cannibals 45 54

Allen's Raiders 44½ 57½

Wild Rollers 38 64

High team series: Cellar

Divers — 2945

High team single game: OOP

C's — 1021

High ind. series (Women):

Doris Wheeler — 492; (Men):

Vance Harbin — 586

High ind. single game (Women): Doris Wheeler — 171

Polly's Pointers

Some Good Work Projects For Children To Tackle

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY—I have some suggestions for Mrs. K. E. B., who is planning things for children to make in Bible school this summer. Our Brownie troop made hot pads by gluing square pieces of cardboard (felt could be used) on the backs of tile squares, which were leftovers given to us.

We used tops from spray cans, with sponge cut to fit inside, for stamp moisteners.



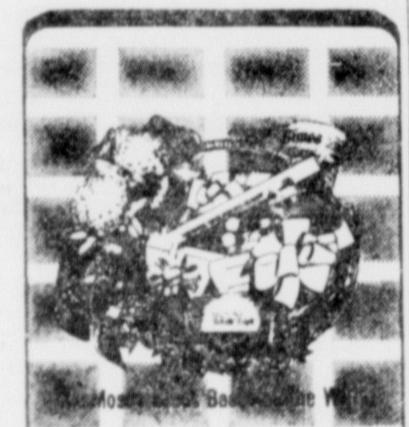
Children love dish gardens, which can be made by using TV dinner trays or pie tins filled with tiny plants from the woods, like violets, moss, etc. With this project, you can teach them conservation, love of nature and how to grow things.—MIRIAM

DEAR POLLY And Mrs. K.

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- 3-Lights
- 4-Tune Up
- 5-Air Conditioning
- 6-Brakes
- 7-Steering

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And not when you remember Country Mutual's reputation for quick claims service. Or its long record of dependable protection.

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bought the goods outright for an undisclosed price, has tried to plan for it.

Three thousand seats will be provided on the huge stage 27, and more bidders can watch on television nearby.

Six auctioneers will spell each other in offering a thousand items per day. Some 11,855 colored slides will be projected on a screen to illustrate the objects.

During the weeks before the auction, many a longtime MGM employee came to the studio for a look at the treasures.

"I worked here for 45 years," said one. "I never thought I'd see the day . . ."

Nor did anyone else in MGM's heyday. During the regime of Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer, MGM was unquestionably the Tiffany's of the movie business. It's easy to lament

what the new management of MGM is doing is saddening yet realistic. The proceeds from the costumes and props will purchase time to get the company's affairs in order and attempt a solution of its financial ills—\$35 million loss in fiscal 1969.

What a wonderland of memories. The star costumes draw the greatest interest, because they captured most vividly the well-remembered films.

The artifacts are enough to orbit an interior decorator. Some are junk, but hundreds of items are rare mementos.

Dreams, dreams. They have been hauled out of 50 store-rooms scattered over the three big lots that comprised MGM. Everything goes but the cameras and sets. Next, the real es-

tate to avoid, may be lethal if there is an accident.

Finally, from a distance, look up and down the street to make sure that the light covers the road and the sidewalk uniformly, and does not just form puddles under each pole. Check to see whether objects or persons can be located halfway between pole locations.

If your street doesn't measure up to the guidelines, the Bureau suggests that you and your neighbors mount a campaign for improvement. Begin by consulting your city engineer, police chief, Chamber of Commerce and local utility.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was not born in that country. He was born in Bananavem, which may have been in England or Scotland.

PEANUTS®

PEANUTS®

PEANUTS

YOUR BIRTHDAY
HOROSCOPE

paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, May 2

FRIDAY, MAY 1—Born today, you are one who must have a goal to work toward or you are inclined to get nothing done at all. Set yourself an aim, a direction, and you are certain to achieve success; move along meeting things as they come, going from one line of activity to another, and you will be like the proverbial rolling stone with nothing to show for your efforts. You have a great many talents and the imagination it takes to put them to new uses. Develop insistence and all will go well.

Where marriage is concerned, you may be up against all sorts of difficulties—not because you are not suited to life in harness with another, or because it will be impossible for you to find the right mate, but simply because you will always be attracted to the sort of person who will encourage personal freedom as against familial responsibility. Guard against outside influence and you should be able to weather such temptations.

Not particularly mindful of what others think of you, you pride yourself on doing your own "thing." Take care, however, that the "thing" that you believe would benefit you is not the same "thing" that will greatly harm someone else. Learn to keep your life in balance with the lives of others.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding

(20)—You may find it necessary today to step on another's toes—but do so lightly. Otherwise, a friendship suffers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Taurean time. Spend at least part of this day checking on information received recently.

Consider the source of knowledge.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) —Don't take anything for granted today—not even those things you've planned on. Sudden changes are in the air.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) —To neglect your correspondence now may be to forfeit a valuable friendship. Answer another's call for advice.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) —If you are reasonably happy with the results of the workweek just past, let well enough alone. Time now to turn to other things.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) —Put a guard on your tongue, especially during morning hours. You could easily say something today you would much regret tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —The wise Libra will take his time no matter the provocation to hurry. Don't let younger family members goad you into error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —A Saturday for family-style pleasure. Let your past experience dictate your activities for the day. Children are especially helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) —You may be ill-advised by another to seek a change. Take stock of your present position—both socially and in your career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19) —

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, May 1, the 121st day of 1970. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date: In 1898, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

On this date:

In 1873, the U.S. Post Office put penny postcards on sale for the first time.

In 1893, the Columbian Exposition opened in Chicago.

In 1931, the Empire State Building in New York City was dedicated by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

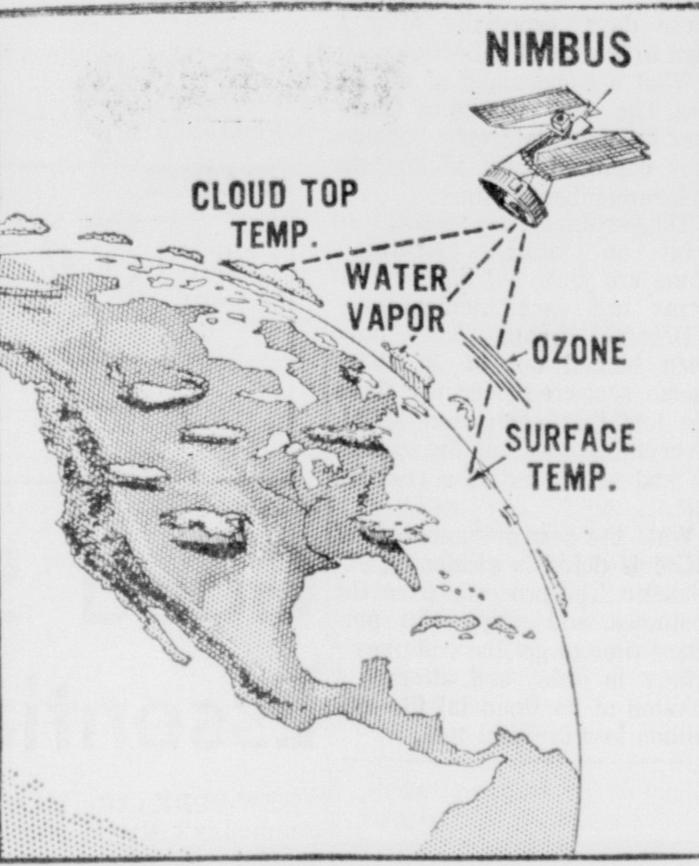
In 1935, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie fled from Addis Ababa.

In 1943, American troops cleared Hill 699 in Tunisia.

In 1945, the death of Adolf Hitler was announced on the German radio.

Ten years ago—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro made it clear at a May Day rally in Havana's Plaza Civica that he had no intention of holding elections.

Five years ago—Severe flooding along the Mississippi River's 1,000-mile course from St. Paul-Minneapolis to St. Louis in late April was estimated to have left 19 dead, 40,000 homeless, and damage estimated up to \$200 million.



PRIMARY OBJECTIVE of Nimbus-4 experimental weather satellite is to take vertical temperature readings of earth's atmosphere from 690 miles high in what scientists believe will lead to improved long-range (up to two weeks) weather predictions later this decade.

ler was announced on the German radio.

One year ago—Moscow staged a muted May Day, setting a new style for a demilitarized May 1 celebration which was copied in all its satellites except East Germany where the traditional military show was put on.

First American destroyer sunk while on convoy duty in World War II was the Reuben James, on Oct. 30, 1941, in the North Atlantic.

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

Associated Press Writer

Parents, when dining out with your children have you found yourself yelling "No, three sugars are enough; Don't eat with your fingers; Don't stare in that man's face."

After repeated incidents of this type, you already may have decided to give up on restaurant dining with your children rather than face a side order of indigestion.

However, wise parents know that taking children to a restaurant needn't be tantamount to a nightmare.

Most parents tend to forget that dining out is a whole new world to a child. That's why some children tense up—and end up by spilling the milk or knocking over flowers. Other children over-react and explore under, over and around every table.

Dining out in a restaurant with children takes preparation. Before you start the actual expedition, brief them. Talk about restaurants, show the children pictures of people dining out.

Answer any questions the children may have—such as: "You mean strangers eat with you? We get served, like by a maid? We're not alone in the bathroom?"

Play restaurant at home.

Make up menus offering a choice between two or three items. Sit with the children to help them choose. Dad might give his order to Mother, who cooks up the items in the kitchen. Just emphasize one fact—no changing of mind.

Next, practice makes perfect. Stop in an informal restaurant—a sit-in hamburger stand, a coffee shop, a pizza palace.

Now for the actual staging.

Since patience is not a virtue of children, for your first real trial don't select a restaurant that specializes in leisurely two and a half hour dinners. Instead, select a restaurant that specializes in facilities for children (booster chairs, high chairs, children's menus and bibs, even bottle-warming service). Consider a buffet. Here feed the children first. Then one adult can remain at the table while the other tends his plate.

Avoid the temptation to indulge in the exotic. You might love Chinese food and so might your children, but their questions about the waiter may lead to embarrassing moments.

If possible, ask to be seated near washrooms and windows. Windows give children something to stare at besides the face of the man in the booth behind.

Don't allow a child to scan an entire menu. Limitless choices only make for limitless indecision.

If you're having a cocktail before dinner, order ginger ale or a Shirley Temple for the children. And have the children's drinks brought to the table immediately. This will keep the children occupied in addition to making them feel more grown-up.

After ordering, suggest a walk to the washroom. A careful wash-up allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot-air dryers, etc.,

takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous energy.

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children in a discussion about all the people who work in a restaurant to make the meal a success. You can point out the busboy, cook, cashier, hostess and talk about their exact functions.

Menu games also make the time fly. Find the longest word on the shortest word on the menu. Find as many words as you can beginning with C.

To help you relax, there's the blessed quiet game. First child to talk is a monkey; last one to talk gets an extra handful of mints on the way out.

If possible, have the waitress bring the children smaller plates and glasses, plus extra

napkins. Have her fill their glasses only halfway. If you really want to play it safe, bring big smocks or extra bibs from home.

When the meal is finished, compliment the children on what they did well—even if it was only finishing all their chips. No matter what—keep your cool. By taking your children out to dinner time and time again you'll discover to your surprise that your children are more interesting and more mature than you suspect.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
CUBS ATTEND 'ABE' PILGRIMAGE

Cub Scout Pack 104, Lincoln Elementary School, was well represented at the 25th annual Boy Scout Pilgrimage held April 22nd at Springfield. There were 35 boys and eight Scout committee members present.

More than 8,000 persons from Illinois and surrounding states attended the evening. The parade began at Lincoln's Tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery and proceeded to the State Capitol.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC AND VEHICLES"

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Paragraph 51 of Article III of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating Traffic and Vehicles", approved August 9, 1937, As Amended, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"No person shall park any vehicle at any time, for any purpose, on the west side of Sherman Street from Mathers Street to East Lafayette Avenue."

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this amendatory ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this amendatory ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording, and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 27th day of April, 1970.

APPROVED this 28th day of April, 1970.

Daniel Lahey

Mayor

ATTEST:

Pauline W. Newport

City Clerk

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

I, PAULINE W. NEWPORT, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached copy of the Amendment to an Ordinance is a true and correct copy of the Amendment to an Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1970.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of the said City of Jacksonville this 29th day of April A.D. 1970.

Pauline W. Newport
CITY CLERK OF JACKSONVILLE,
ILLINOIS

CLERK'S CERTIFICATE

I, PAULINE W. NEWPORT, CITY CLERK OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached copy of the Amendment to an Ordinance is a true and correct copy of the Amendment to an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1970.

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(SEAL) Pauline W. Newport
CITY CLERK OF JACKSONVILLE,

Dine Out With Kids Without Indigestion

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS

Associated Press Writer

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That Section 58 of Article X of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Regulating Traffic and Vehicles" approved August 9, 1937, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended by deleting the figure \$2.00 and adding in its place the amount of \$5.00 so that Section 58 shall read as follows:

"\$5. Any person, firm or corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this amendatory ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3. That this amendatory ordinance shall be and become effective from and after its passage, approval, recording, and publication pursuant to law.

PASSED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois this 27th day of April, 1970.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, this 27th day of April, 1970.

Daniel Lahey

Mayor

ATTEST:

Pauline W. Newport
City Clerk

Termite Insurance?
Try to get it

Termite damage to homes and possessions is now so widespread and costly most insurance companies give the whole problem a wide berth.

The dollar cost of termite damage in the U.S. is estimated to be greater than the combined total for windstorms, tornadoes, and hurricanes. Fire strikes about 400,000 homes a year. 2,000,000 homes a year are treated for termites—which doesn't account for those that should be treated but aren't.

But where does that leave you? Can you afford to ignore the problem, pretend it doesn't exist, hope that you won't get hit?

Think about this: In 1969 around one out of every fifty dwellings had to be treated for termites after they had already been invaded! In Chicago alone, one out of

every sixteen buildings is damaged by termites. Only one state, Alaska, is free of termites (so far).

Waiting and hoping is the expensive way to protect your home because the cost of treatment is usually a minor part of the total cost. Repairing termite damage frequently runs into thousands of dollars.

Gold Crest Assurance

There's a specialist in your area who is qualified to build many years of termite protection into your home, find termites if they are already there and get rid of them. He's listed below and in the Yellow Pages under "Pest Control Operators" or "Exterminators." He is a specialist, using famous Gold Crest quality-controlled chemicals. Call him for information, advice, service, assured protection.

Look for the Gold Crest Symbol in the Yellow Pages of your local phone directory.

Rid-All Pest Control Co., Inc.

1406 West Lafayette Avenue

Jacksonville, Illinois 62650

Spritely Rose Tableware.

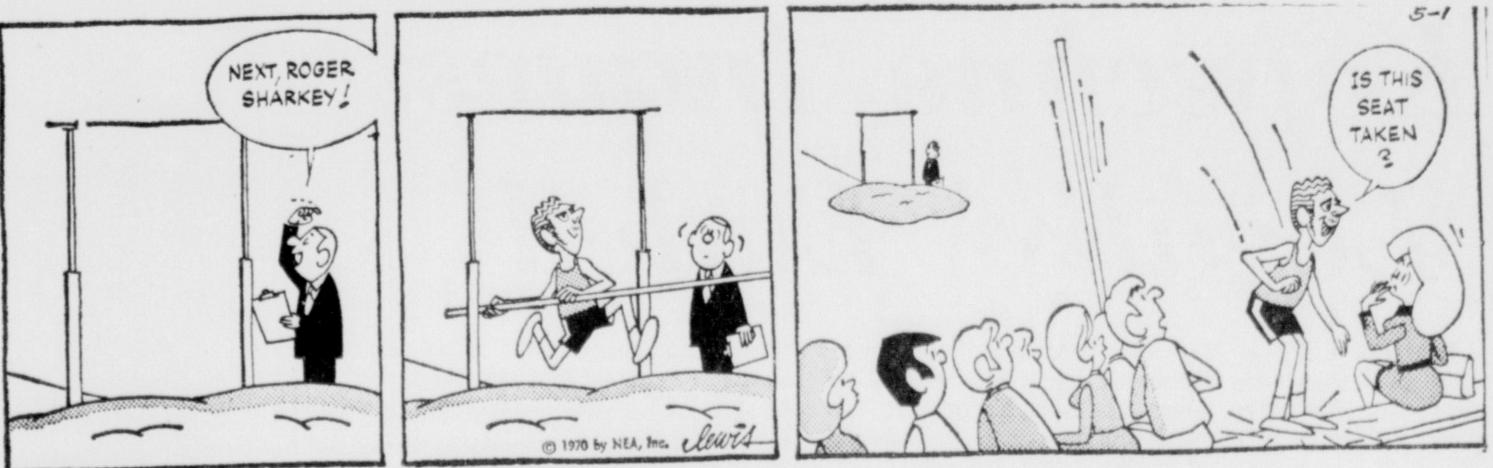
Spritely Rose is an elegantly designed stainless steel tableware. The contemporary, versatile rose pattern blends and complements any style table setting from the most simple to the most elegant.

And, best of all, you can buy a 5-piece place setting which includes a knife, three spoons, and a fork for only 99¢ with each \$3.00 gasoline purchase at any participating Standard Oil Dealer.

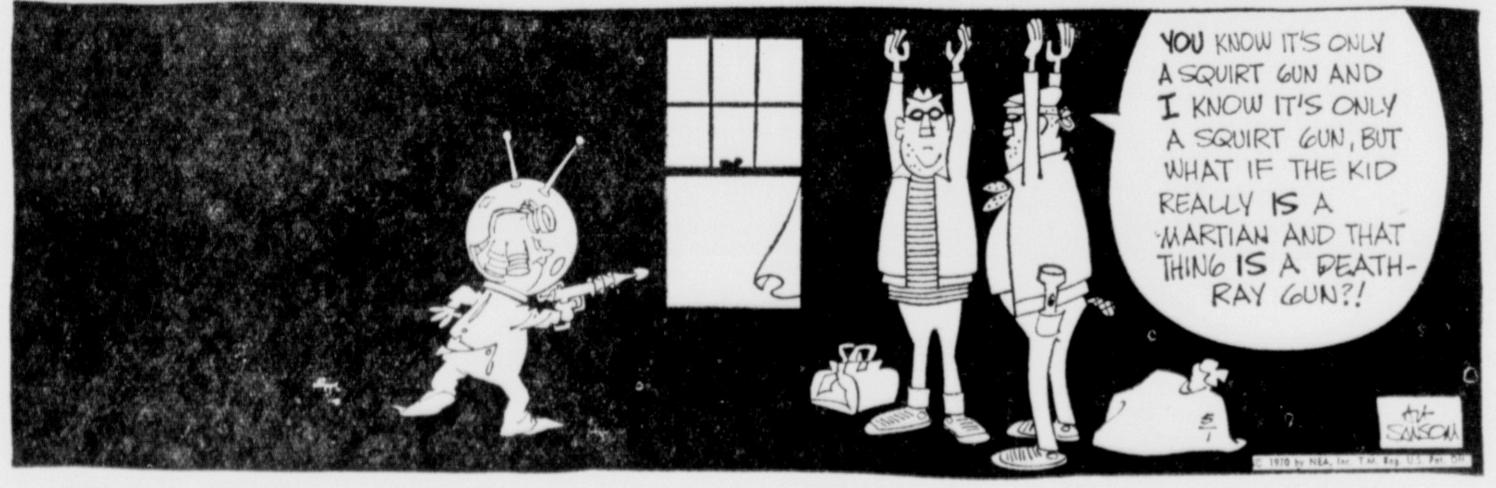


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY



HIYA, FUDDSY, OL' PAL!
WHAT'S YER BEEF?

SCHNOOGLE
DEPT. STORE
COMPLAINTS

I'D
LIKE A
GLASS
OF
WATER!

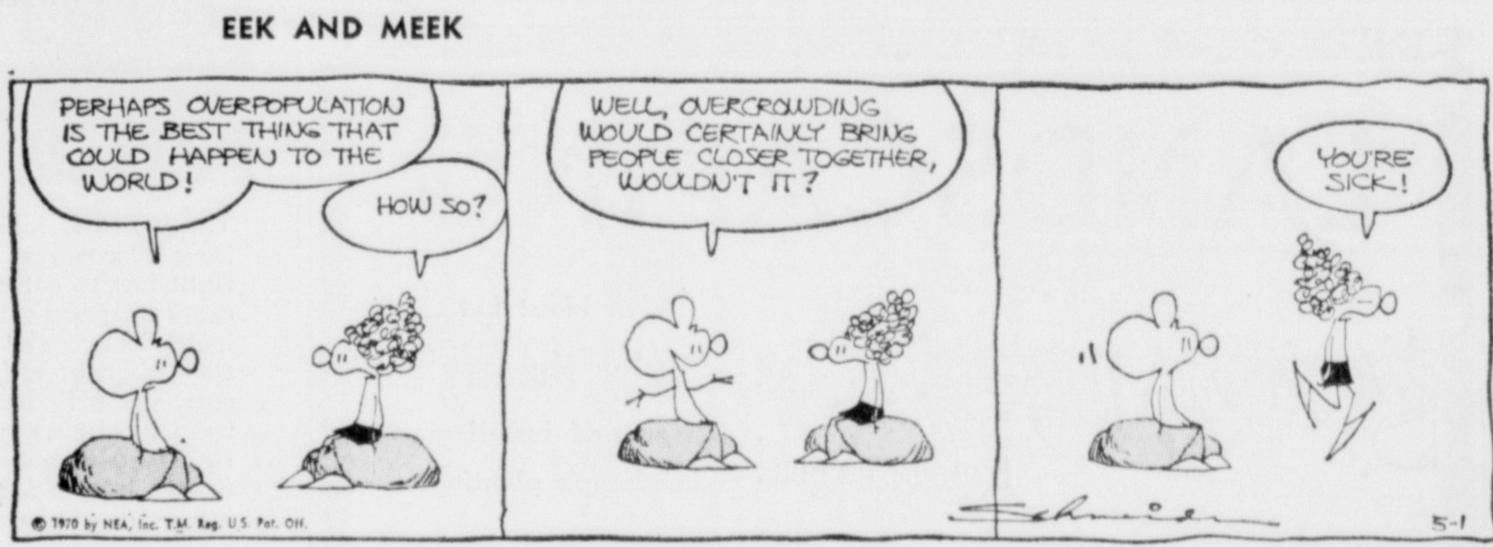
HOW'S THAT FER
SERVICE? AT
SCHNOOGLE'S WE
TAKE CARE O' OUR
CUSTOMERS!

RALPH
HEIMDALL
AL
STOFFEL

THESE WADING BOOTS I
BOUGHT HERE WERE
SUPPOSED TO BE
WATERPROOF!

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T.M. Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

SHORT RIBS



THE INDIANS ARE COMING!

YES, WITH THE CAVALRY BEHIND THEM!

WHAT A BATTLE!

THIS IS WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT EARTH'S DRIVE-IN MOVIES!

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OKAY, EVERYBODY, BREAK IT UP!! BACK TO WORK!!

HARRY WORKED HERE?

BY THEIR WALK, OTHERS BY TALK, BUT Y'WONNAH'T HAVE TO LOOK UP TO KNOW THAT OL' "GARLIC BREATH" WAS NEAR!!

HE LOOKS LIKE HIS PICTURE JUST WENT BACK UP IN THE POST OFFICE!

INNING! NOW HES GOT MORE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS THAN AN ELEPHANT TRAINER WITH A CANCELED SEASON!

THOSE CREEPS WONT EVEN GET A TOOTHPICK AT MY TESTIMONIAL DINNER!

CONFRONTATION

POLLUTION

SCREENING HIS FUTURE *

Brundage, McGinnis

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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© 1970 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"One good thing . . . we don't have to worry about Junior getting involved with this drug 'Speed' we've been hearing so much about!"



THE KING WANTS
TO KNOW WHAT IS
WRONG WITH
HIS PET PYTHON.

TELL HIM TO CALL OFF THE SEARCH
FOR THE MISSING FLAGPOLE.



Kopechne Inquest 'Legally' Ended

BOSTON (AP) — The attorney general of Massachusetts said Thursday "the legal aspects are over" in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, and he expects no criminal action against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Legally, that's it," said Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, referring to release of the inquest report into the girl's death, "but politically it remains to be seen."

Quinn, in Washington, D.C., to argue a case, said the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that publication of the inquest report forecloses any prosecution unless new facts come to light.

The attorney general's comments came one day after release of the report in which District Court Judge James A. Boyle said he did not believe all of Sen. Kennedy's story, for failing to report the accident

and said that Kennedy was negligent in the accident that took Miss Kopechne's life last July 18.

Sen. Kennedy said he believed the judge's finding was not justified, and said, "The facts of this incident are now fully public and eventual judgement and understanding rests where it belongs."

Kennedy has said he will seek re-election to the Senate in November and serve the full six-year term.

He was to return to Boston from Washington Friday. He has two speeches scheduled over the weekend and a Saturday reading of Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The senator's testimony didn't clearly account for his reasons for failing to report the accident

Kennedy contended he was driving Miss Kopechne to the ferry to return to Edgartown from Chappaquiddick Island, and made a wrong turn to Dyke Road that led to a bridge over a pond inlet. The car went off the bridge, he said, and he was able to get free but could not rescue Miss Kopechne.

Kennedy later pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and was sentenced by Judge Boyle to two months in jail, suspended for a year.

Judge Boyle's report said that from the evidence, he believed Kennedy and Miss Kopechne "did not intend to return to Edgartown at that time," and "his turn onto Dyke Road was intentional."

LANDSCAPING

SPRING it grows on you!

Plan Now! Let
"Cully Nursery"
Design and install your
Landscape planting.

We know from long experience what plants do well in this area and grow only those that have proven hardy and adaptable to this soil and climate. You will serve your own best interests by having your planting done by men who know the answers to your problems and who stand back of their work. Our professional assistance can help you get more for the money you spend. Why settle for less? Consult us now!

CULLY NURSERY

For Personal Interview:

DIAL WOODSON
673-3751



The world is looking you straight in the eye and the young, fashion-alert girls have discovered that this new picture-frame fashion accent demands just the right hat to set off a complete look. Pamela Tolle, young New York actress seen daily in mood-setting close-ups for television serials and announcements, has selected four new "face framers." For the tailored mood, the softly draped back-tie turban of red, white and blue silk (top left) by Yves St. Laurent gives her a soft, yet efficient, look. What better way for a girl to signal that she has flair than to choose a Spanish gaucho hat of brilliant red with a chic rope tie (top right) by Betmar? The soft, floppy brim of white waffle pique by Frank Olive (lower left) adds charm to Pamela's expression. And last, for the fun of it, a jaunty poor boy cap and poncho of brilliant Madras plaid by Betmar.

Blackmun Balloting Planned Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary Committee vote on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Rochester, Minn., has been put off until next Tuesday.

But there was no sign of any developing opposition to the 61-year-old U.S. 8th Circuit Court judge, who drew bipartisan support at a three-hour committee hearing Wednesday.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., requested the delay Thursday.

A told newsmen he thinks committee members ought to have an opportunity to study the hearing record before they vote.

Although Byrd said he was satisfied with respect to Blackmun's ability, integrity and judicial philosophy and expects to vote for his confirmation, he still wants "to see the fine print."

Other senators on the 17-member committee reportedly raised no objection to the delay, as agreement was reached to vote at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Some predicted approval by a unanimous vote.

However, there appeared to be some reluctance to act too quickly after the long, bitter fight that preceded the Senate's rejection of President Nixon's previous nominations of two Southern judges to fill the

year-old vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against the earlier nominations, said he had been prepared to vote on Blackmun Thursday but with the understanding that he would have a week to prepare separate views on the nomination.

Bayh said he knows of no committee member now who

plans to vote against recommending Blackmun's confirmation, but he said he imagines the majority report will make some assumptions with which he cannot agree.

He also said he wants to look over Blackmun's income tax returns. These have been made available to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., for inspection by committee members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small group of school administrators disclosed plans Thursday to form a new professional organization to help school superintendents become more militant on such issues as integration and student activism.

"Public school leadership is not meeting contemporary challenge and must either be drastically overhauled in practice—or disbanded," said Edward Pino, superintendent of Cherry Creek Schools in Englewood, Colo.

Pino and about a dozen other school administrators from New York State and the Midwest met last weekend at Elgin, Ill., and decided to form a new organization called The School Management Study Group. Donald Thomas, superintendent

of schools in Amsterdam, N.Y., and a prime organizer in the new movement, said "like teachers and students, public school administrators must consolidate their power." He added that the SMSG should become a radical force for change as opposed to "status quo oriented" existing organizations for administrators.

Thomas said the SMSG could take moral positions on key issues, such as integration and student activism; initiate an alliance of students and administrators; develop operative norms for evaluating superintendents and school boards and confront "the evasion, by teachers and others, of the schools' primary responsibility to children."

ANTIWAR PAINT is worn by two demonstrators in Boston as a protest to the Vietnam war.

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Gives Kiwanis Club Program



Kiwanian A. John Pearson, left looks on as Illinois College Dean of Students Don Eldred, center receives from Kiwanis club president Al Henderson, a certificate of appreciation for the program he presented before members. Eldred narrated for beautiful 35 mm color slides concerning a tour of England.

Mock Trials Held During 13th Law Day

Thousands of Illinois school children and adults will take part in the 13th annual observance of Law Day USA May 1, Henry L. Pitts, Wheaton, president of the Illinois State Bar Association, announced Thursday.

Over 40 local bar associations are expected to sponsor mock trials, school assembly programs, courthouse tours, essay contests and church programs throughout the state, Pitts said.

Pitts said the objectives of Law Day are:

To foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in American life.

To encourage citizen support of law observance and law enforcement.

To advance equality and justice under law.

To point up the contrast between freedom under law in the United States and governmental tyranny under communism.

More than 150 programs are expected to be presented in Illinois schools today. Among the leading bar associations in this activity are the Sangamon County Bar which plans 20 school assembly programs and the DeKalb County Bar which plans 10 school programs.

Winchester Sales Booming In Japan

By BOB POOS
Associated Press Writer
TOCHIGI, Japan (AP) — The people who made "the gun that won the West" are now making 20,000 guns a year in the Far East.

The gun that won the West, as it has come to be called, was the Winchester rifle. None of them are presently being made in the exotic East, but Winchester, now Winchester-Western, a component of the sprawling Olin Mathieson empire, does a brisk business here in the manufacture of high grade, relatively low cost shotguns.

Winchester's home is still New Haven, but the only place in the world it makes its beautiful "over and under" shotguns is in this 75,000-population community 60 miles north of Tokyo. "Over and under" means that one barrel is on top and the other under it.

The rifles are beautifully engraved, highly accurate and super safe. In the U.S. they cost from about \$280 to \$310, compared to Winchester's U.S.-made side-by-side double barrels that sell for \$1,000 to \$3,500 or sometimes more.

Winchester-Western, one of the three largest shotgun manufacturers in Japan, makes two kinds of game and target guns: Winchesters, which go entirely for export or to American military or government installations in Japan, and Nikkos, aimed only at the Japanese market.

Both are carefully crafted by highly skilled Japanese. But generally the best of the lot become Winchesters.

Mike Roby, a retired U.S. navy flier, from Petersburg, Va., heads the company's quality house.

The War Memorial Opera House of San Francisco, which opened in 1932, was the nation's first municipally owned opera

house.

What's cooking at "The House Of Olde"

unusual

Mother's Day Gifts

NEW GIFTS (All Prices)

UNIQUE ITEMS

HAND PAINTED ITEMS

MANY THINGS ONE-OF-A-KIND!

ANTIQUES

Hours 10 - 5

Sundays 1 - 5

Carlinville, Ill., One Block North Court House

Moms Will Marvel At Sexy Sleepwear

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

In years past a woman didn't have to be a witch, an astrologer, or a psychic to predict the gifts her man would bestow upon her on Mother's Day. There'd be the traditional candy and/or flowers. And the even more traditional lingerie.

"Oh, what a big surprise" she'd say as she opened the box containing the anticipated bed jacket, serviceable housecoat or wear-it-once-and-put-it-away sexy negligee. Oh well, better a personal gift than a household appliance, she'd say to herself as she placed the sixth bed jacket in the same number of years in a storage closet.

But you couldn't blame her man for showing so little imagination. There just was so little to choose from in the lingerie field.

Not today. The look of ready-to-wear which has invaded sleepwear brought with it enough variety so that even the most unimaginative man can encounter no difficulty in finding something special for his someone special.

Is she young? Most likely—if

not in chronological age, then in spirit. Her man will show he's aware of her youth by choosing a romantic pinup or the little girl look of a peasant-inspired sleepgown that could easily pass as a dress. The full-bloused sleeves and smocking that circles the waist adds to the streetwear illusion of the peasant gown.

The practical, sporty, no-lace-for-me woman might like a poncho sleepgown. It'd be just as at home on the beach as it is on the bed. Clingy rompers and smooth, simple jumpsuits also feature the play by day and sleep by night look.

Is the gal of his dreams undecided about going midi? Why not let her try this new length at home? The flowing midi nightgown may lead to her adopting an entire midi wardrobe.

Women who definitely have said no to the midi may have difficulty choosing between the mini and maxi length nightgowns. Let her enjoy the best of both worlds in a mini-maxi sleep set. In one duo, the inky, slinky black maxi coverup conceals the most mini-ish of gowns.

Black or white with a few pastel shades in between no longer accurately describes the sleepwear scene. Sunny yellow, burnt orange, fiery red, wildest prints all cry out recognition. Lilac, mauve, and amethyst in dusty colors of the '30s are also very popular. Tanned bodies will look great in all of the pretty skin tones in fleshy variations... pale beige that deepen to caramel, butterscotch and ginger. And for the gal who prefers pastels, there are the soft prints.

Fabrics are soft and sexy with lots of simple crepes, voiles, ribbed nylons, knits chiffons and terries. Soft and supple sleepwear fabrics drape cling, and swing to capture the body-shaping mood of today. New on the fabric scene is a light and airy nylon crepe, which has the look and feel of luxurious silk crepe. The crepe, pebbling of Enka Crepeset nylon is built into the yarn itself so the fabric never falls flat against the skin, allowing air to circulate freely underneath.

Over-all sleepwear for spring and summer looks backward to the glamorous '30s and straight ahead to the long, lean look of the '70s. But anywhere you choose to land, there's a special look for the now generation Mom.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Vernon Eller, professor of religion at Lavern College, a Church of the Brethren institution in California. Consequently, he adds, today's convention-defiers offer "little promise for the future."

He says that "some of the most successful social revolutionaries" of the past, which sought justice and righteousness, also demanded adherence to strict sexual codes.

But the "libertine revolutionaries," belittling sex disciplines, founded, he notes, accomplishing little. "They are found today only as footnotes in the dusty history books."

He sees a parallel between them and some modern youths who, in challenging social blights such as war, poverty and racism, also assail standards of sexual restraint as among the oppressions to be dispensed.

Their "revolution is on very shaky ground, lacks power at the core," he writes in the Christian Century.

To back his case, he cites the "hard-nosed view" against sexual permissiveness characteristic not only of the colonial New England Puritans in defying the British establishment but of many other powerful reform movements.

These, he said, included the 16th century Protestant reformers John Knox in Scotland, John Calvin in Geneva, the radical Anabaptist peasant uprisings in northern Europe, and the grandfather of all puritanism, Old Testament monotheism.

"Each of these groups represented not the cultural establishment but the revolution," he says. And each shared a common attitude—"what we have called a hard-nosed view regarding sexual permissiveness."

To the list might be added the strong, religious-moral orientation of the American revolutionary leaders, of Gandhi's followers in resisting colonial rule in India, of the early Christians in their endurance against persecutions of a licentious, declining ancient Roman Empire.

Dr. Eller, citing the Reformation period revolts and the ancient Hebrew struggle against the fertility cult of Baalism, said each resisted governmental intimidation and control, each established some form of participatory democracy and preventing wide gaps of economic and class distinction.

"Nowhere else can there be found better models of what the contemporary revolution aspires to," he says. And "the sexual puritanism of all these groups was an integral part of their respective revolutions."

"None of it was 'Victorianism,' none of it a sophisticated, prissy, effete disdain of sexuality. Quite the contrary, all of these puritan movements were marked by a certain earthiness and intimacy with life."

"These peoples were tough-gutted as well as hard-nosed; they were not celibates; they had no illusions (or hangups) about the reality and character of sex. Their puritanical posture was motivated not out of fear or delicacy but precisely out of respect and honor for the power of sex."



GARRETT ON ISU
HONOR ROLL

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25¢ service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

SWIMMING LESSONS — Private pool. For information, call Dan Kant, 245-2301.

4-26-12-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 2, 9-5. 15 Ivywood Drive.

4-29-31-X

NEIGHBORHOOD BASEMENT Sale — 419 Pendik, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, 9-5, many items including toys, clothing and household goods.

4-30-21-X

BACKYARD SALE — May 2, 9-4—Bargains galore—clothes, miscellaneous and dishes. 826 Allen.

4-30-21-X

GARAGE SALE — May 1 and 2, 8-4. 14 Ivywood Dr. children's clothes and miscellaneous Co-Wed class, First Baptist church.

4-26-61-X

GARAGE SALE — Friday, May 1, 3-5; Saturday, May 2, 8-1 — 317 East Michigan. Children's clothing, furniture and miscellaneous.

4-29-31-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 2, 9-30, 1707 Nita Lane, clothing and household.

4-29-31-X

RUMMAGE SALE — Back of jail Saturday, May 2.

4-29-31-X

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. 1400 Lakewood Drive, Alpha Iota.

4-29-31-X

MAY 2-3 — Large yard sale, Jacksonville Area Citizens Band Radio Clubhouse across street from Nicho's Park exit.

4-29-31-X

GARAGE SALE — 708 West College Friday, May 1, 9-5; Saturday, May 2, 9-12. A.F.S.

4-28-31-X

GARAGE SALE — Large. Friday May 1st and Sat. May 2, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Antiques, Clothing, Miscellaneous. 1203 Mound.

—X

YARD SALE — Monday, May 4-514 Duncan — 7-5.

5-1-21-X

ROODHOUSE CLUB TO PLANT TREES SATURDAY, MAY 2

ROODHOUSE — The Roodhouse Woman's club has named Saturday, May 2, as Diamond Jubilee Tree Planting Day, according to Mrs. Verna B. Taylor, chairman of the community improvement committee. Others serving on the committee are Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mrs. Jim Bartlett, Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. Ray Camp, Mrs. George Wollermann, Miss Ethel Culbertson.

Principal Donald Albracht of the Roodhouse Center Elementary school has announced to the students that they may sell trees for the club at 10 cents each at the uptown park beginning at 10 a.m. The boy and girl selling the most trees will be crowned king and queen of Diamond Jubilee Tree Planting Day. All interested citizens may contact the students before that day if they wish to order trees.

President of the Roodhouse Woman's club is Mrs. Harvey Hodge.

Relatives of the late John Thomas Shaw gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Shaw of rural White Hall, where a potluck dinner was served at the noon hour. The table was covered with the names of all relatives of the first John Thomas Shaw, who emigrated to the United States from Scotland where he formerly resided with his wife who accompanied him to America.

Attending the Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaw and K. V. Shaw of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Shaw and granddaughter, Erin Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, Mrs. Lulu Roe, Mrs. Margaret Giller, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hart and Terri Lee, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Cathy, Beards'town; Mr. and Mrs. Talley Myers, Lou Ann and Carrie Lynn White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Lucas, Roanoke, Ind., have returned after a visit with his father, A. L. Lucas, and his aunt, Mrs. Ruth Morgan.

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610.

4-10-1 mo-X-1

CUSTOM FARMING

Don Hamilton, Chapin, 245-2606. Moldboard plowing, chisel plowing, field cultivating, discing, anhydrous ammonia application, trucking.

4-13-6 wks.—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116, Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.

4-6-tf-A

WANTED — Garage-Trash hauling. Reliable man, job or month. Phone 245-2495.

4-20-1 mo-A

WORKING mother needs responsible person to care for 3 preschool children. Must furnish own transportation. References required. Write 8832 Journal Courier.

4-27-61-D

WANTED — Babysitter in child's home May 6, 7, 8, from 8-4

Must have own transportation. Call 243-1449.

4-27-51-D

WANTED — Waitress, experienced, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift.

Meals and uniforms furnished.

Apply Manager, Holiday Inn Restaurant.

4-26-tf-D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR RENT or lease — Fully equipped 2-chair bicycle shop. Phone 245-4417 or 245-2720. 4-6-tf—F

DISTRIBUTORSHIP WITHOUT INVESTMENT—Deluxe candy & drug specialties to taverns, restaurants, stores, etc. Direct factory connection earning high daily cash commissions. Everything furnished, but must be bondable handling our mds and cash. Part or full time. Write CHEXCO, 2910 N. 16th St., Phila., Pa. 19132. 5-1-2t—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1331 South Main. 4-4-tf—G

FOR SALE—Ted Williams umbrella tent 12x12. May be seen at 1337 West Lafayette. 4-8-tf—G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4231 or 882-4231 Monday thru Saturday. 4-10-tf—G

NEW ENGINES in stock for lawn and weed mowers, etc. All makes and sizes for less than overhauling. (Exchange) KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 4-28-tf—G

RCA color combination—walnut Danish modern AM - FM stereo 4-speed record changer. This set sold new for over \$1,000—can be bought for less than half price. Terms available.

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

FRESH RIVER FISH
Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp HAROLD'S MARKET 4-2-tf—G

OUR SPECIALTY — Good used sewing machines. Various makes — cabinets—portables. Home trial — exchange or money back. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluff's Bluff-top. Phone 754-3729 or 754-3982. 4-23-1 mo—G

New Furniture Bargains
We specialize in Ther-A-Pedic sleepsets, twin, full, King & Queen sizes, all at special savings to you. 2-piece living room suites; 4-piece bedroom suites, bunk beds complete, recliners, swivel & platform rockers, desks, record cabinets, matching lamps, coffee & end tables, 9x12 linoleums carpets—all sizes. 3-, 4-, 5-drawer chests, single & double dressers, twin or full size Hollywood beds complete. 3-, 5-, 7-, 9-piece dinette sets, maple, walnut & oak dining room suites, open stock. Gibson refrigerator freezer combinations, also gas & electric ranges at terrific savings, choice of colors & sizes. Wagons, tricycles, bicycles, lawnmowers, stereos, TVs, child's cars & rockers, electric fans, air conditioners. Liberal trade-in allowance, easy credit terms, no money down, up to 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Numerous used items. We buy good used furniture and appliances—1 piece or house lot—what have you? Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days a week, Sunday by appointment. Hankins Furniture Co., 1806 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 4-16-tf—G

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets. Only \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 2-23-3 mos—G

FOR SALE — 6 fish tanks, 5-, 10-, 15-gallon. Call 245-6548. 4-26-tf—G

FOR SALE — 1968 16 ft. Avalon Glaspar boat, 30 H.P. electric motor. Johnson outboard, 16 ft. Barantine trailer. W. Burlend, Jr., Griggsville, 833-2206. 4-30-tf—G

Attention Gardeners
Super Sonic Hybrid tomato plants are superior to any other variety, heavy producer, firm, uniform, deep red. We also have several other varieties of Tomato plants, Cabbage plants, Pepper plants. Large variety of bedding plants, onion sets & onion plants. Special Geraniums—2 for 89 cents. We know by experience. Harold's Market. 4-30-tf—G

FOR SALE — Two wheel trailer, 4x5 ft. with sides. Max Brockhouse, R. 1, Chapin, 997-4558 after 7 p.m. 4-30-tf—G

FOR SALE — 15 ft. boat, motor and trailer, good condition. Can be seen at 1 Baldwin Road or call 243-2498. 4-30-tf—G

FOR SALE—Screens and storm windows, good condition. Call 245-4681. 4-6-tf—G

FOR SALE—Tandem bicycle. Terri Brickey, Murrayville, 882-4474. 5-1-2t—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)**FURNITURE SALE**

NEW AND USED
ZENITH color TV, like new, with warranty—would like someone to pick up small monthly payments, locally owned.

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

FOR SALE—Fedder air conditioner, 7,000 BTU, \$50. International 54 truck, new paint, new starter and battery, \$90. 245-7701. 5-1-2t—G

FOR SALE—2 rolls fence wire with steel posts and corner posts with braces. 245-5237. 4-26-tf—G

14-FT. Fiberglass boat and trailer with cover. 4x8 foot table. Phone 245-7283. 4-29-tf—G

NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

Credit Terms! Free Delivery! Shop around, then come north of town:

Mid & Sons Furn. Co.

617 East Independence Jacksonville, Illinois Phone 243-2321

We Buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your household.

4-3-tf—G

1 USED Console color TV, locally owned, was a trade-in. Easy financing. Gales TV & Appliance, 245-6169. 4-12-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 4-12-tf—G

FOR SALE—1969 19 1/2-ft. UTO-PIA trailer, fully self-contained, new—never used. 1968 Opel Kadett, 2-door, 4-speed, good condition, Carlinville, 854-8600—after 6 p.m. 4-29-tf—G

BEDDING PLANTS
Geraniums, Petunias, Pansies, Snapdragon, etc. Heiln Garden Center, 1002 W. Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, pepper plants, fertilizers and insecticides. Heiln Garden Center, 1002 West Walnut. 4-27-tf—G

FOR SALE—1966 Honda 50, 2,000 miles, \$150. Scotty's Body Shop, Virginia, 452-3833. 4-28-tf—G

50-STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag set contains 3x5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws—all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier Office for \$3.00 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-21-tf—G

OVERWEIGHT? Want to be "Minus" 5-10-20 or more pounds — Get "Minus"—Safe — Easy — Drugstore. 4-10-tf—G

H—For Sale—Property

MERCURY MOTORS

BOATS BAIT TACKLE GUNS 9 to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 on Sunday D & D SPORTS CENTER Vandalia & Lakeview Terrace 4-15-tf—G

FOR SALE—Good used furniture. Call 245-7301. 4-25-tf—G

FOR SALE—Sears mobile full-size dishwasher, good. Westinghouse undercounter dishwasher, controls all good, motor needs repair. Gasoline motor air compressor, rubber tires, suitable for spraying, painting, etc. 742-5587. 4-29-tf—H

USED COLOR TV'S
YOUR CHOICE \$75 2 RCA's, 1 Admiral. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 4-13-tf—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 4-20-tf—G

REDUCED For quick sale—4-bedrm. home, alum. siding, 825 West College, \$16,000.

GROJEAN REALTY
309 West Morgan 245-4151 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 Naydene Massey 245-7877 4-29-tf—H

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 4-year-old home near Jonathan Turner. 3-bedroom, carpeted living room, full basement, family room, carpet, 5-7949 evenings or weekend for appointment. 4-26-tf—H

Nearing Completion
238 West State 245-9589 4-26-tf—H

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, some repair, under \$7,500. Inquire now!

Hanley Realty 243-3412

4-10-tf—H

Business - Real Estate

Buying or selling—Call

REUCK REALTY

245-4181 110 Fairview Terrace

4-21 mo—H

4 BEDROOM

309 West Morgan 245-4151 Charles Heitbrink 245-8161 Naydene Massey 245-7877 4-26-tf—H

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs by the case or dozen, cleaned and candled, guaranteed. Lewis Garner, R. 2, Roomhouse, 589-4802. 4-30-12t—G

LOADS OF ROOM
2,000 square feet of living area is featured in this 3-bedroom home, only 4 years old, dining room, spacious kitchen, basement, double garage, low 30' p.m.

ELM CITY REALTY

Harold and Steve Hills, Realtors

Ralph Webber, Realtor Res. 245-8926

4-26-tf—H

H—For Sale—Property

Strawberry Plants

Certified Seed Potatoes Bermuda Onion Plants White & Yellow Onion Sets & Garden Seeds Frostproof Cabbage Plants

It pays to plant the best.

Harold's Market

4-7-tf—G

Homes — Farms

Commercial Property

HOHMANN, REALTOR

245-4281 478-3101 4-9-1 mo—H

BUSINESS BLDG.

Cornier Pine St. & Lafayette, good corner location, good

3,800 sq. ft. building, lot 80 x 110, quick possession.

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR G.R.I.

Phone 245-5181

Gaylor and Opaline Swisher

Res. 245-5656 4-26-tf—H

4-13-tf—G

F—For Sale (Misc.)

CCVs, the fun chewable vitamin, with free space chart and planet stickers. Only \$1.00 at Lincoln Square Drugs. 2-11-3 mos—G

FOR SALE — Two wheel trailer, 4x5 ft. with sides. Max Brockhouse, R. 1, Chapin, 997-4558 after 7 p.m. 4-30-tf—G

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FOR SALE — NEW and used garden tillers, lawnmowers & riding mowers. We service what we sell. Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 4-24-tf—G

FOR SALE — Credit Terms! Free Delivery! Shop around, then come north of town:

Mid & Sons Furn. Co.

617 East Independence Jacksonville, Illinois Phone 243-2321

We Buy! Sell! Trade! New & used furniture, antiques, appliances, T.V.'s or what have you. One item or your household.

4-24-tf—G

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4-24-tf—G

FOR SALE — Credit Terms! Free Delivery! Shop around, then come north of town:

Mid & Sons Furn. Co.

617 East Independence Jacksonville, Illinois Phone 243-2321

P—For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE—Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls. Jeff Knight, Virginia, 452-3761 evenings. 4-29-67—P

FOR SALE—2-year-old pony and equipment. Contact Carl Alderson, Concord, Ill. 4-29-67—P

FOR SALE—Charolais bulls, % thru purebred. Reasonably priced. Call 217-436-2484. 4-29-67—P

BOARS—Big rugged service age, Poland China, also 6 gilts, bred for later farrow. Phone 742-3281, La Vern Jones, Winchester. 3-30-tf—P

YORKSHIRE Nov. boars, open gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patten son, telephone 927-4211. 4-21-tf—P

SLEEPING ROOM—For gentle man, private bath and entrance, central air conditioning. References. So. Jacksonville. 245-4379. 4-26-tf—R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 large rooms and sleeping porch, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished, upstairs, West State location, suitable for employed lady. Phone 243-1646. 4-24-tf—R

FOR RENT—Downstairs unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath, Utilities. Close in. Working couple. No pets. Dial 245-9120. 4-26-tf—R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444. 4-23-tf—R

2-ROOM furnished apartment, insulated, recently paneled, new sink, couples or working girls. 243-4410 evenings. 4-24-tf—R

APARTMENT for rent—Unfurnished, nice, 4 rooms and bath, large hall, Winchester. Phone 245-5231 Jacksonville; after 5 Winchster 742-3426. 4-20-tf—R

LARGE 3-room partly furnished apartment, private bath. Yard space. 243-4410 evenings. 4-28-tf—R

4-15-tf—R

THE IRONWORKERS UNION

Local #46 Joint Apprenticeship Committee will be taking questionnaires for their apprenticeship program on Sat., May 2, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon at the Union Hall, 2888 E. Cook St., Springfield, Ill. Requirements are high school diploma or equivalent and between 18 and 30 years of age. There will be a \$3 charge for taking necessary tests.

Do You Want A Job At Capitol Records?

We anticipate a limited number of openings in both Record and Tape operations, principally on the second shift from 4 to 12 p.m. and the third shift from 12 to 8 a.m.

We take pride in having the best working conditions of any plant in this area. Our insurance program provides life, sickness and accident benefits, and the best hospitalization, surgical and medical coverage found in this region.

Why not apply through the Illinois State Employment Service in Jacksonville or directly at the Personnel Office at the plant from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAPITAL RECORDS, INC.

1 Capitol Way
Jacksonville, Illinois
Phone 245-9631

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

JOHN GLYNN REALTOR

160 ACRES WITH A VALLEY

A big valley containing an estimated 60 acres excellent for pasture, superb for a lake site. The fertile upland consists of some 100 tillable acres, well-fenced, an ample supply of water, 5-room home, large machine shed and a number of other buildings. So here is your recreation land with a farm price, \$51,000 cash or contract for deed. Possession immediately.

NORTHWEST OF WHITE HALL

80 acres close to North Greene Drive-In Theatre. This farm is next to the highway with good improvements, plenty of water, and can be bought on contract. Total price \$32,000.

A CUTE LITTLE NEST IN THE WEST

With 14 acres of well-fenced land for the youngsters to help with a family livestock plan. Buildings include a 6-room modern attractive home, in a setting of large Maple, evergreen and fruit trees. A large neat 1-car garage and nice buildings excellent for piggy. The water supply consists of a good well, a cistern, spring, and pond. Price \$15,500. So plan now for a happy summer for your family with many more to look forward to.

1050 ACRES NEAR GLASGOW

With 3 homes and many fine buildings too numerous to include in this ad. This farm can be purchased as one unit or split up in three units to satisfy the individual farmer and any of it purchased on contract. The buildings are exceptional for the cattleman and hog farmer. There is a great deal more information pertaining to the farm so call us soon.

WANT A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME? CONCERNED ABOUT TIGHT MONEY?

Then allow us to show you this attractive modern 2-story home on 80 acres of scenic and tillable land. Located near Glasgow, just far enough off the highway for privacy and close enough for convenience. Price \$28,000—easy financing offered by seller.



R—Rentals

FOR RENT or lease—Space in building at 600 West Morgan, newly redecorated offices, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, air conditioning, steam heat, 500 and 2,200 sq. ft. with expansion available. Storage warehouse or manufacturing space can be arranged as to needs up to 30,000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioned if desired. Either space can be rented separately or combined. Call 243-3731. 4-11-tf—R

AVAILABLE around June 1, upstairs 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities. Private entrance. Adults. No pets. Write 8896 Journal Courier. 4-29-67—R

FOR RENT—Newly redecorated 4-room unfurnished apartment in excellent location. Adults. Phone 245-8700. 4-29-67—R

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, upstairs, private bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 1 adult. References. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; 245-2237 after 5. 4-29-tf—R

NICELY furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, private baths, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. 245-2920. 4-5-tf—R

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room unfurnished apartment. West. Adults. Call 243-1029 after 6:30 p.m. 4-16-tf—R

EXTRA nice large unfurnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, kitchen, dining area, living and bedroom, air cond. References required. Call 245-6413. 4-15-tf—R

FOR RENT—One 3-room fur bath and one 1-room efficiency apartment, heat and water included—both Good location. Close in. Call 243-2416. 4-27-67—R

FURNISHED—Efficiency or nice 3-room apartment, reasonable, fine location, fairly close in. Adults. References 425-2579. 4-27-tf—R

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Coachmen QUALITY mobile residential homes are here.
DAVIS TRAILER SALES
1001 N. Main, Jacksonville
4-30-tf—R

FOR RENT—1 or 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments, stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 4-27-tf—R

FOR RENT—In Murrayville, 1969 12x60 Vindale Expando mobilhome, on private lot 60x120, central air and concrete patios. Call 243-4286. 5-1-12—T

1966 SKYLINE 12x60 Early American, small down payment and assume 6 pct. mortgage, air conditioned. Call 452-3146 for appointment. 5-1-67—W

FOR SALE—Fold-out camper, 1965 "Wrights." Good condition. Call 245-5237. 4-26-tf—W

USED APACHE tent travel trailer, like new. Call 742-3896 or see at 329 E. Jefferson, Winchester. 4-26-tf—W

BANNER
Trailers, campers, motorhomes and truck covers. Parts and supplies. Guaranteed service. Bank financing. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill. 4-6-tf—W

Tiemann & Lakamp
AUCTION SERVICE
Phones 472-5601 or 472-5731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, Illinois

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041

Middendorf & Sons
ALVIN—Richard—Garland
AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 243-2321

MOFFET
Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (217) 245-2176
Junction US 36-54, Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

OK
CHECK MARSHALL
MARSHALL

5½ Inch Rainfall Curtails Traffic In Jacksonville Area

Five and a half inches of rainfall during a 36-hour period ending early Friday caused a series of detours and delays for motorists and flooding along the Town Brook.

At least nine persons were rescued by the Morgan County Rescue Squad by boat early Friday in the Fayette Court, Fayette, and South West Street area along the Brook.

There were no injuries reported, although considerable property damage which is not covered by insurance resulted in several sectors of the city.

Intersections throughout the city, underpasses and highways were flooded throughout central Illinois.

Two cars drowned out in the underpass at Manchester. In one instance, shortly after midnight, two women waded out of the underpass and left their car. An hour later, after the car had been removed by a Roodhouse wrecker, another woman remained in her stalled car and was rescued by a rope. The Rescue Squad was headed to Manchester for assistance but Greene county authorities managed the rescue with a rope.

Water flooded Route 104 east of Pisgah and also at Rees underpass. That route was closed to all traffic for a period of time late Thursday and early Friday.

Route 78 north was closed to all but the tallest trucks from Oak street north of the underpass and the waves whipped by a brisk wind lapped at the city's still uncompleted sewage disposal plant and the city garage.

Johnson and Routt streets near the South Side Disposal Plant were flooded. Brooklyn

avenue was also closed due to high water. Both of these locations are usually closed, however, even in a light rain.

For the first time in years, water covered a four-lane section of Routes 36-54 in front of the city light plant on East Morton, near the underpass at Hardin. Traffic was maintained by highway department personnel on duty there but several cars were stalled and had to be towed out of the water.

Fayette Court, a longstanding problem area in heavy rains, was inundated by the flooding Brook by late Thursday. Water was touching the floor joists and lapping into doorways in most of the houses. Several residents who refused to leave earlier were evacuated by rescue squad personnel about 1:30 a.m. Friday by boat.

A car stalled on South Fayette and abandoned showed evidence of water being half-way up on the windshield.

Four Fire Calls

Jacksonville firemen were called at 12:44 a.m. Friday to 1 Fayette Court. Lawrence Butler's home had damage to the floor joists in a fire caused by an electrical short. Firemen battled the blaze in waist-deep water.

At 4:40 a.m. they were called to 402 Hardin where a furnace overheated when water shut off the return air duct.

At 10:15 a.m. wind blew a piece of metal from a building owned by Morgan County Service Co. on E. State and shorted across two wires. A small storage building was damaged.

At 11 a.m. Mrs. Mary Davis, 633 S. Church, thought she smelled smoke in the basement. Firemen disconnected the electrical meter.

Good Fishing

On a lighter side, at least ten people were reported to be fishing on the old Poor Farm Road, northwest of the city, Mauvaisterre Creek, for the first time in many years, covered the county road with a few inches of water. With nets in hand, the fishermen snagged the big fish as they swam over the road, downstream.

City, county and state police were busy assisting motorists who were unfamiliar with roads and how to drive in deep water. Most of the problems were minor but compounded by the heavy rain and general conditions.

A Cass county car reported about 80 head of cattle on the highway north of Virginia, apparently escaping rising water to higher ground.

There are few dry basements in Jacksonville and surrounding area. Complaints were received by law enforcement authorities throughout the night. Some residents accepted the wet or water-filled basements and didn't bother to telephone police departments.

City street department crews, state highway personnel, county highway employees and road district workers were busy checking roads, streets and highways in the Jacksonville area for signs of danger and repairing difficulties wherever possible.

School buses in District 117 were running late over detours and soft country roads. School was held as usual but several students were late for classes.

Dogs Rescued

Ten dogs at the city animal shelter were forced to seek temporary lodging elsewhere Thursday night after the floor of their kennel was flooded as the result of recent heavy rainfall.

Abe Brown, small animal control officer, asked the city police for assistance in finding a dry place to sleep for the animals. The city garage on West Oak St. was chosen and the dogs presumably spent the night in comfort.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reveal, Jacksonville Route One, announced adoption of a five-month-old daughter, Janet Ann. The little girl has a sister, Mary Bernadette, age three.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garthaus of Mt. Sterling became parents of a son April 23 at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Prewitt of 618 Coronado street became parents of a daughter at 1:31 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders of 1618 Chilton avenue became parents of a daughter at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hundley of 1416 Passavant Drive became parents of a daughter at 3:19 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

OPEN SAT. MAY 2

Office of City Treasurer will be open 8 a.m.-12 noon for the convenience of the public to purchase wheel tax stickers.

JUPITER

Open Sundays 12 to 5

soft water tank exchange service. Roodhouse, Ill. Call Collect 589-5143.

ENTERTAINMENT

Don Quy Trio, Sat. night, 8:30-10:30. Bob Maiden in the club room 9:30-1:30.

Virginia Country Club

DEANNE STRICKLER

Now taking appointments at Gold Room Beauty Salon Open Mondays

JUPITER

Has Staked Big Boy Tomato Plants: 57 cents each.



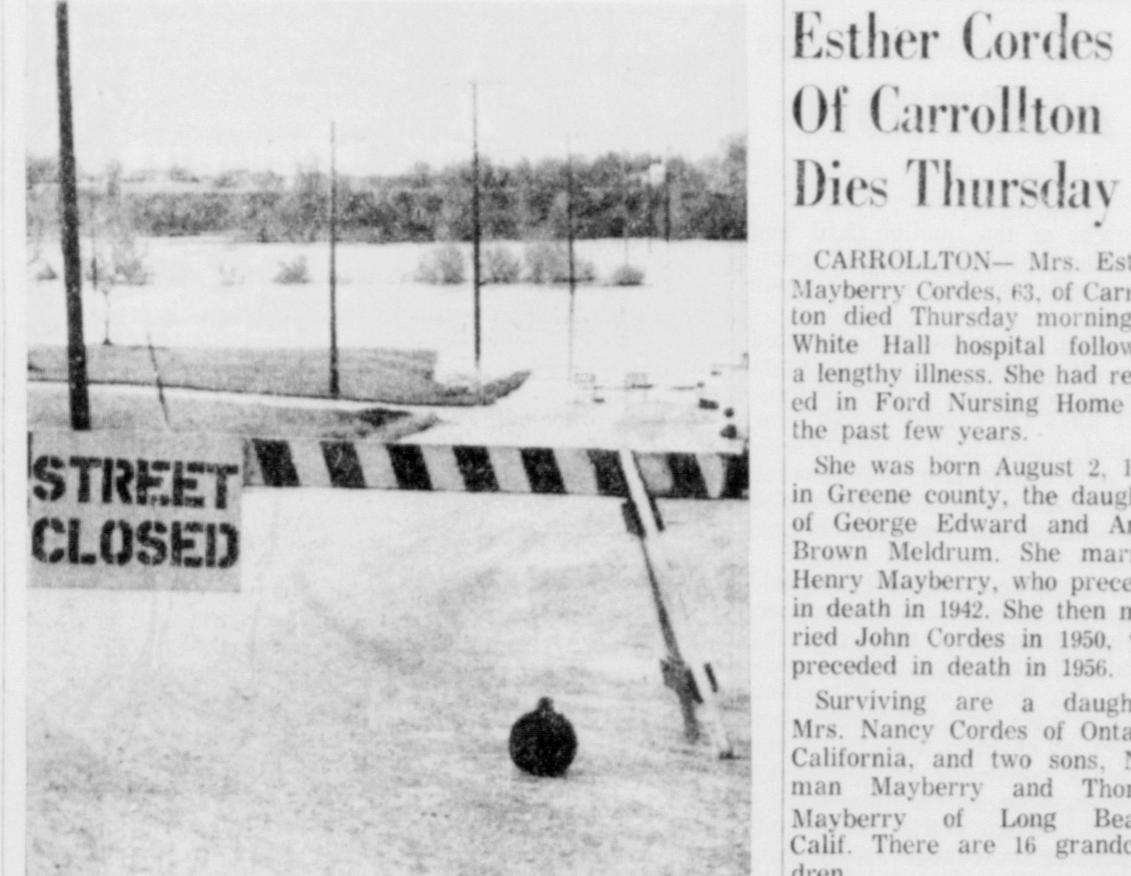
THE NEW SEWER PLANT Friday morning was isolated by high water. The waves were lapping at the door to the new plant. A short distance away, the city garage was also filled with water.



ROUTE 78 NORTH of Jacksonville was closed to all but the tallest trucks. Approximately 2½ feet of water covered a section of highway from the city limits to a point beyond the railroad underpass and bridge over Mauvaisterre Creek.



EAST MORTON AVENUE in front of the municipal light plant was covered with about a foot of water Friday morning. It was the first time in years that traffic on Routes 36-54 and 104 was impeded by water. Several cars stalled out, but highway crews were on hand to assist motorists who tried to drive too fast.



STREET CLOSED was a familiar sight throughout Jacksonville Friday morning. This picture was taken on Johnson Street south of the South Side Disposal Plant.



THE HIGH WATER MARK on this car was half-way up on the windshield. The car, owned by Marshall Chevrolet of Winchester, was abandoned when it apparently drowned out on Fayette. Later, the water rose considerably. The driver did not report the incident to police headquarters. Grass caught on the rear view mirror was evidence of the strong current in the area.

Funerals

Miss Irene Payne

VIRGINIA — Graveside rites for Miss Irene Payne will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Walnut Ridge cemetery. The Massie Funeral Home is in charge of the services.

Virgil Martin

Funeral services for Virgil Martin will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Loren L. Newenham

MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Loren L. Newenham will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Hersman cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Esther Mayberry Cordes

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Mayberry Cordes will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hires Funeral Home. Rev. Theodore Snyder will officiate. Interment will be in the Providence cemetery east of Carrollton.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Bessie C. Waters

Funeral services for Bessie C. Waters will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Chapin Christian church. Rev. Binkley will officiate. Interment will be in the Oakland cemetery in Meredosia.

Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. The remains will be removed to the church one hour before services.

Lester D. McDowell

PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Lester D. McDowell will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sutter Funeral Home. Rev. Joe Maynard will officiate. Interment will be in the Smith cemetery in Milton.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Pamela Kay Isham

ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for 7 year old Pamela Kay Isham will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist church with Rev. H. L. Janvrin officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

The remains will be taken from Wolfe Memorial Home to the residence of her great grandmother, Mrs. Cecile Hawk, Roodhouse, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Nominations for the annual honors are received from agencies throughout the state. Miss Schoedsack was nominated by Miss Betty Teaford, executive director at Elm City Rehabilitation Center in Jacksonville. This marks the first time a Central Illinois nominee has been chosen by the screening committee.

Other recipients were Mrs. Linda Mottier, Rockford, retired teacher and former insurance woman; George Butterly, Jr., Chicago businessman; Henry R. Stultz, Orangeville (Stephenson county), produce manager and grocer; Jesse Chavez, Chicago steelworker; and the Methodist Youth Services, Inc., of Chicago, an agency furnishing housing, counseling and job finding for teens with problems.

Miss Schoedsack was honored for her services as a volunteer art instructor for Jacksonville social agencies serving dependent and socially disadvantaged youth and for her 44 years as

an advisor and counselor for her church youth group at Central Christian church in Jacksonville.

The background on the local teacher, submitted by Miss Teaford, included facts dating from her starting with the youth group at the church in 1923, into Girl Scout leadership, camping help with crippled children and up to the present time with her volunteer art instruction for clients at the Elm City Rehabilitation Center at Jacksonville. This marks the first time a Central Illinois nominee has been chosen by the screening committee.

Attending the Conference Saturday, in addition to Miss Schoedsack, was her sister, Mrs. Hazel Ash; Miss Teaford, administrative assistant at Elm City Rehab; with Miss Teaford; Frank Harris, past president of Big Brother Association and supervisor at Children and Family Services; and Mrs. Margaret Gruny, treasurer of the Big Brothers Association.

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Finances 'Critical' At Sherwood Eddy Y

life membership by borrowing the fee.

"Renewals are not coming in as anticipated," Davidmeyer said. "We will have to concentrate on both new memberships and renewal of old members in the fall campaign," he said.

Alternae Methods

Asked what alternatives were available to the board, Davidmeyer said, "the only way to be used as operational funds."

Davidmeyer said, "The Y was unable to meet the payroll last Thursday. One or two of the employees held their checks and a special meeting of the board held Tuesday authorized the issuance of life membership in the organization at \$1,000 each. Five such memberships have been sold thus far, which has allowed the doors to remain open."

Specific operation funds where projections were higher than actual income figures are: membership sales, \$21,000; program fees, \$3,400; and sustaining contributions, \$7,000.

The Y is short a total of \$32,000 in the operational budget between now and August 31.

Life Membership

One method of getting "immediate cash" outlined by Davidmeyer was the "life membership." For a one-time payment of \$1,000 the family could become life members with full health club and other full membership benefits. This figure amounts to what the same membership would cost over a five-year period. A few families are considering purchase of the 7,000.

Marguerita Schoedsack Honored By Governor At Conference Friday

A retired Jacksonville educator, Miss Marguerita Schoedsack, was one of six from Illinois honored at the 39th annual Governor's Conference on Youth at the Sherman House, Chicago.